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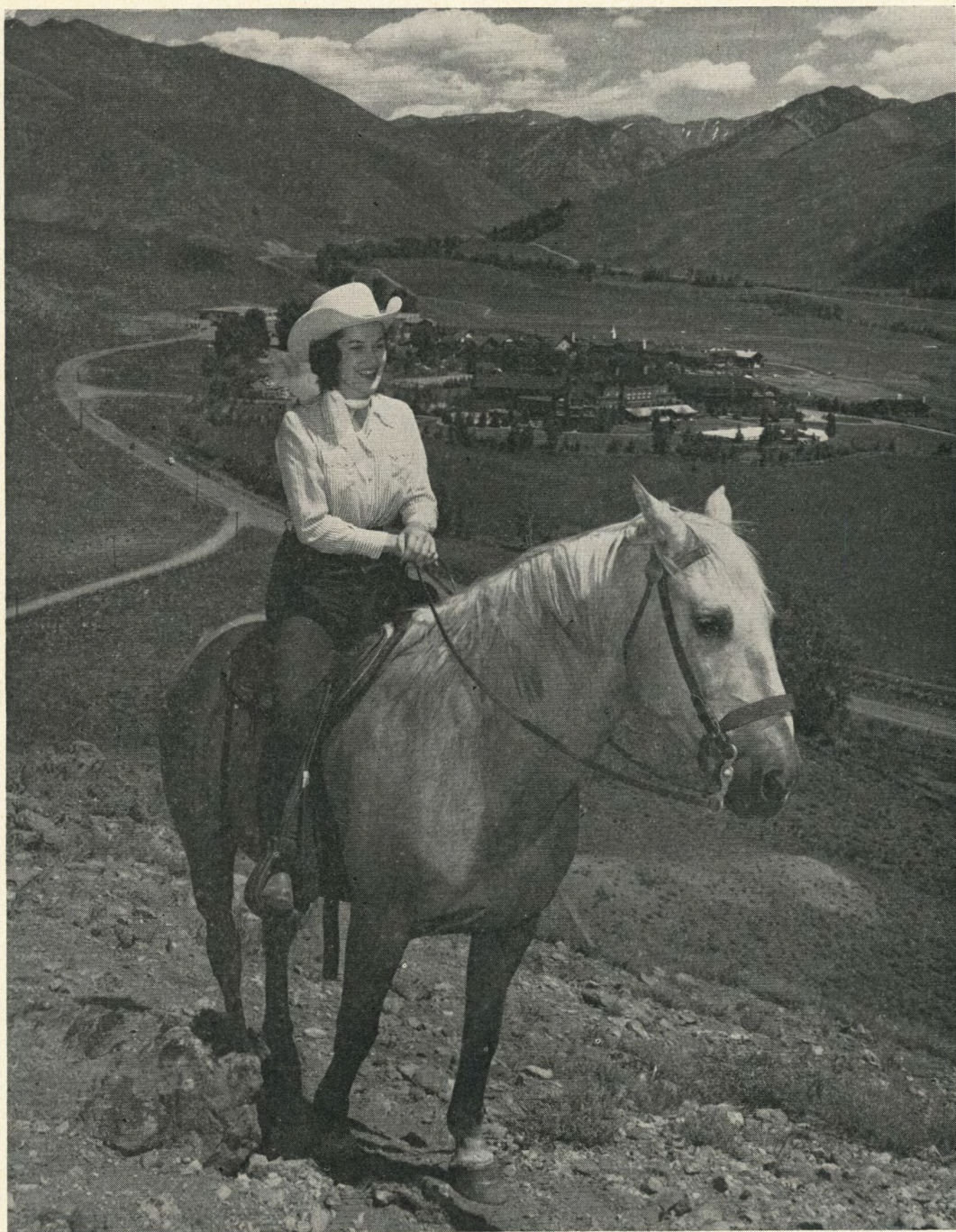
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THE COVER—Some 42,000 Thetas this fall shared, at least in memory, the "back to school" excitement typified here by the University of Michigan's Betty Bridges, president of Eta chapter.

Members of the 77 college chapters, like Betty, crammed their belongings into numerous bags and hurried back to their campuses and chapter houses. And alumnæ, all across the country, felt the nostalgia and relived the happy memories that come each fall when the first tolling of chapel bells calls students to their eight o'clocks.

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*Next June Theta equestriennes will be viewing Sun Valley, Idaho and its scenic surroundings from the summit of nearby Penny Mountain, just as this pretty rider is doing. For more information about the 40th Grand Convention to be held at Sun Valley from June 25-30, page 16.*



# District Conventions Highlight Summer Activities

More than 1200 collegiate and alumnae Thetas gathered in district conventions across the country this spring and summer to re-examine the fraternity's role in the present-day world and to consider ways in which it may be of service.

From Florida to Alberta, in chapter houses like that at the University of Texas where District XII met and in resorts like Ohio's Catawba Cliffs Beach Club where Districts VI and IX joined forces, Thetas met to discuss mutual problems, share ideas, hear inspirational talks, elect district presidents and enjoy the warm fellowship of Kappa Alpha Theta.

From the midst of the many fraternity leaders present at the sessions emerged five new district presidents: Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe of District I, Grace Osborne Taube of District VII, Bobby Belt Loveless of District IX, Jane Campbell Krohn of District XIV and Hazel Baird Beil of District XV. Congratulations go to these districts for their well-qualified new leaders whose introductions to the fraternity at large are on page 10.

*The admiration and gratitude of the entire fraternity goes also to their predecessors, all of whom have given years of able and devoted service. Theta's deepest thanks go to them: Edith Gregory Baur of District I, Pauline Dick Lively of District VII, Jane Purcell Bingham of District IX, Eloise Baird Boldt of District XIV and Mary X. McCarthy Plummer of District XV.*



Changes in districting of some chapters and clubs in the Northwest also were announced at the conventions. Beta Mu chapter at the University of Nevada and the Reno Alumnae chapter, formerly in District XV, have been allocated to District VII. Alpha Xi chapter at the University of Oregon, Beta Epsilon chapter at Oregon State, the Portland and Yakima Alumnae chapters and the Eugene and Salem clubs, all formerly of District XV, are now in District XIV. At the same time, the following groups were transferred from District XIV to XV: Alpha Nu chapter at the University of Montana, Beta Chi chapter at Alberta, the Edmonton Alumnae chapter and the clubs at Billings, Butte-Anaconda, Calgary, Missoula, Olympia and Walla Walla. These changes were made in the interests of transportation accessibility and simplified administration.

For reports and pictures of the individual districts' conventions, see the following pages.

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*Even the hard-working convention committees and officers who planned the conventions found time for fun, as witness this picture from the joint convention of Districts III and V. Shown here with national and district officers are members of the convention committee from the hostess chapters, Iota and Ithaca. They are, from left to right, front row: Marjory Montrose, national press relations chairman, and Pat Short and Maralyn Pritchard; second row: Helen French, Grand President; Wilma Shattuck, president of District V; Mary Lou Landon, Letty Munz, president of District III, Mary Wells and Kay Windsor.*



*District I Delegates Gather  
at Michigan's Chapter House*



*District I's convention delegates took time off from discussions of scholarship, standards, pledge training, membership selection, public relations and myriad other subjects for an "official photo." Convention leaders seated in the first row are, left to right: Mary Ellen Read, Michigan state chairman; Betty Bridges of Eta, convention committee; Joan Manbei of Eta, convention committee; Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand Treasurer; Edith Gregory Baur, retiring district president; Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, former Grand Vice President; Betty Walcott Streiff, official convention hostess, and Marianne Cummings Skinner, convention manager. New president of the district, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, is third from the left in the third row.*

Eighty-eight Thetas from District I attended all or part of their convention, June 18-20, at Eta's chapter house at the University of Michigan. Alumnæ and college workshops alike were keyed to the theme, "We Must Grow To Be Alive." Ellen Hofstead, Grand Council's representative, was keynote and banquet speaker.

Social highlights included the recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Beta Pi chapter at Michigan State, the presentation of gold Theta bracelets to the outstanding underclassmen from each of the six college chapters, and a skit contest won by Beta, in which each college chapter presented a skit suitable for rush.



*Here are the official delegates to District II's convention at Madison, Wisconsin. Shown fourth and fifth from the left, respectively, in the back row are Mary Brandriff, re-elected district president, and Virginia Grimm, Grand Council's representative.*



### **District II Reports A Perfect House Party**

With Grand Council's representative, Virginia Grimm, keynoting the convention, some 100 Thetas of District II pondered the question, "Of What Service Can We Be Today?" at their house party conclave at the Psi chapter house at the University of Wisconsin on June 18-21. Lake Mendota furnished swims and boat rides, and two festive banquets added gaiety to the business sessions.

Mrs. Grimm stressed that our largest obligation as individuals is our preparation for leadership, democracy and service. Furthermore, she pointed out, we can contribute to mutual understanding and trust by voicing our convictions freely, by encouraging within our chapters free discussions of national and religious subjects which will encourage an understanding of the cultures of other countries, by supporting proved and worthwhile projects, and by planning the fraternity program in the light of the needs of the times and with the objective of everyone's being trained to assume responsibility and leadership.

Another outstanding speech was by Dr. Walter Agard of the classics department of the University of Wisconsin who spoke on "Education for Tomorrow" at a banquet at the Black Hawk Country Club. Still another speaker, Miss Grace Douma, freshman advisor at the university, contributed much in her talk on scholarship and the ways in which the fraternity can contribute to the campus.

### **Cornell Chapter Plays Host to Districts III and V**

When they called the roll on June 18-20 at Cornell's chapter house, 65 Thetas were present for the convention of Districts III and V. The convention theme, "Live in the Present, for the Future," was developed by Helen French, Grand President, and Lillian Wilson, national philanthropy chairman. Outstanding emphasis of the workshops was on membership selection, scholarship and standards and fraternity education.

A real high spot of the convention was the speech by Dean Mary Jean Simpson of the University of Vermont on "Sororities, Their Function and Their Faults." She said, in part: "No sorority can be static: it is either making progress or it is retrogressing, and the measure of its life and usefulness on any campus is the extent to which each year the upperclassmen set the right example and interpret to each new member the deeper social, intellectual and spiritual values embodied in the ritual, the close association with and service to one another within the group and the larger service to the campus and to the community. . . .

"Like every other human relationship, the relationships of girls bound by the ties of sorority is one of give and take. We must be prepared to give generously of our time and talents, and to take gracefully and willingly the obligations of group living. Nor do these requirements lapse upon graduation. They continue as long as we live. As alumnae we shall be called upon for financial support of our own



local chapter and of the larger service projects of the national organization. We shall be expected to exemplify the ideals for which our sisterhood stands—in our homes, in our communities and in whatever places and circumstances we find ourselves. If as undergraduates we understand and accept the best which the fraternity idea embodies, we shall find that friendships last, ideals survive and a nobler womanhood results from the experience we have shared as sorority women."

### ***Seventy Thetas Attend District IV's Convention***

Informality typified the June 11-13 convention of District IV in Colorado. Fifty persons attended the entire convention, and another 20 came for the banquet.

The outstanding emphasis of the work sessions, according to district president Elsie Fergus, re-elected at convention, was on scholarship and pledge training. An inspirational high spot, too, was the final breakfast in the mountains, followed by the closing session, site for which was a huge rock.

Manager of this convention was Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Denver, and Grand Council's representative was Irene Miller, Grand Alumnae Secretary.

*These dignitaries relaxing at the convention of Districts VI and IX are, left to right: Marion Hinderer, president of District VI; H. Peden, Loan and Fellowship committee member; Louise Crawford, Grand First Vice President, and Jane Bingham, retiring president of District IX.*



*Attending the Districts III and V convention banquet at the new Staller Club in Ithaca, N.Y., were, left to right: Lillian Wilson, national philanthropy chairman; Letty Munz, president of District III; Helen French, Grand President, and Wilma Shattuck, president of District V.*

### ***Districts VI, IX Use "Know Your Fraternity" Theme***

Representatives of college and alumnae chapters in Districts VI and IX, meeting together June 15-17, at the Catawba Bluffs Beach Club in Port Clinton, Ohio, worked on the theme, "Know Your Fraternity—Past, Present, Future." The program, keyed by Grand First Vice President Louise Crawford, was pointed toward the necessity of fraternity membership's helping us to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life. One session dealt with the past—a powerful incentive; the workshops emphasized the present with its earnest, faithful and enthusiastic workers, and the final session was focused on the mature life.

This final subject was presented especially by Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, president of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, who was guest speaker at the convention banquet.

Three representatives from 61-day-old Gamma Upsilon chapter at Miami University were especially welcome participants in this convention.



## 250 Participate in VII's Conclave in Santa Monica

The Del Mar Club in Santa Monica, Calif., was the site of District VII's convention on June 27-29. Hostesses for the conclave, which was attended either in its entirety or in part by 250 Thetas, were Los Angeles, Pasadena, Beta Xi and Omicron chapters, assisted by the Burbank-Glendale, San Fernando Valley and Westwood clubs.

Keynote speaker was Grand Alumnae Secretary Irene Miller who spoke on "Theta's Service Today," the convention theme. Another outstanding address was given by the banquet guest speaker, Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California. Dr. Baxter, who was honored in *Life* magazine's series of "Great Teachers," spoke so fascinatingly on "Adventures Among Books and Libraries" that he received a spontaneous standing ovation from his hearers.

## Speeches Highlight District VIII Sessions

The 70 Thetas who attended District VIII's convention June 19-21 at Detroit Lakes, Minn., found a program with a minimum of formal sessions, emphasis on roundtable discussions and three especially noteworthy speeches.

Grand Council's representative, Mary Browne, former Grand Vice President, gave one such speech in her banquet address on "The Fraternity in Today's World." A second stimulating address was that given by Miss Pearl Dinan,

dean of women at North Dakota Agricultural College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A luncheon guest of the convention, she spoke on "Give Your Best to Your University." A third speech, brief but stimulating, is reprinted on page 15. Entitled "Why Join a Fraternity," it was given by Marian Addison of the Gamma Nu and Fargo chapters, who is now an instructor in home economics at North Dakota Agricultural college. It is a thoughtful and cogent analysis of the values of fraternity and will be of interest to all Thetas.

## Panhellenic Emphasis Marks X's Convention

First of the conventions held this year was that of District X, which met March 2-4 at the Inn in Williamsburg, Va. In addition to the 31 hostess members of Beta Lambda chapter at the College of William & Mary, 66 Thetas attended.

The Panhellenic emphasis of the convention was pronounced, with all groups on the William & Mary campus attending the Panhellenic sessions. Its guest speaker was Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities at George Washington university. In the effective workshop she conducted, it was stressed that Panhellenic should be a dynamic source for student life on the campus, serving not merely its own members.

Banquet speaker was Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, former aide to Douglas MacArthur, military attaché to Egypt and now military advisor to the national Republican party. An authority on Russian-American foreign policy, he has had articles on the subject in several recent magazines.



This registration scene was repeated many times at each of the district convention sites. Here Frances Hackney of Alpha Theta signs up for the District XII convention at her own chapter house. Helping her are, left to right: Susan Brooks of Alpha Theta; Mrs. Neil Buckley, the registration chairman, and Mrs. Hubert Jones, registrar.



### **"Service" Is District XI Convention Theme**

"What Can We As College Women Do to Help in this National Emergency?" That was the subject of the inspiring keynote address of Grand Second Vice President Betty Hogate to the District XI convention. She emphasized four principles as necessary for the preservation and protection of the free world: intellectual curiosity, tolerance and understanding, a love for democracy which connotes action and responsibility as well as a creed, and a continued faith in God and self respect.

Subsequent convention sessions dealt with service to our own members, service to the campus, service to the community and service to the world. The 31 alumnae and 55 college Thetas present also conducted separate workshops on their administrative problems and procedures.

### **Panhellenic Party Opens District XII Convention**

District XII's convention opened with a Panhellenic party attended by 17 representatives of other fraternities in Austin and by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women at the University of Texas.

Betty Hogate, Grand Second Vice President, set the keynote of the convention with her address on "Fraternity Women in the World Today."

Workshops for college and alumnae Thetas were culminated in a formal banquet at the Austin Country Club. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Mary Tom Osborne who, in 1937, was the recipient of the Kappa Alpha Theta Hannab Fitch Shaw Research Fellowship. Dr. Osborne used the fellowship for research in England, France, and Italy, and told the convention of her work abroad.

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*Shown on the campus of Florida State University at Tallahassee are Thetas who attended the District XI convention there on June 11-13. Grand Council's representative, Grand Second Vice President Betty Hogate, is seated in the first row, fifth from the left, and the district president, Betty Skeels, is in the third row, the first person at the left.*







*Many of the 140 Thetas who attended the District XII convention in Austin, June 5-7, lined up for this official picture outside the new Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Texas. Delegates were housed in this house and in the new Alpha Gamma Delta house next door. Seated in the front row are, left to right: Wanda Buchanan, district president; Betty Hogate, Grand Second Vice President, and Ethel Sykes Washington, convention manager.*

*These eight singing Alpha Theta sisters entertained the District XII convention, singing at meetings and meals. Seated at the piano in their chapter house at the University of Texas in Austin are Carolyn Neal, left, and Marjorie Shepherd. Standing, left to right, are: Norma Wright, Dorothy Glass, Martha Gene Kiel, Joan Rupp, Dina Kenna and Laura McKee.*



### **Missouri Chapter Is Host to District XIII**

The Alpha Mu chapter house at the University of Missouri was the site of the District XIII convention on June 22-24. The 35 delegates participated in a program which emphasized fraternity education and an understanding and appreciation of the fraternity's philanthropic projects. These subjects served to develop the convention theme, "Kappa Alpha Theta's Service to Others."

Highlighting the session was the banquet address of Grand First Vice President Louise Crawford who spoke on the place of fraternities in a democratic system.



### **Canada Plays Host to Northwest Convention**

The joint convention of Districts XIV and XV was held at the Banff School of Fine Arts at Banff, Alberta, Canada, on June 15-18. Despite the great distances between chapters in the Northwest, 67 Thetas attended the convention which emphasized philanthropies and international friendship, in line with its basic theme of how Kappa Alpha Theta can be of service today.

The magnificent setting at Banff made possible a social program which included a luncheon at Lake Louise, sight seeing, a ride in the famous Banff chair lift and a formal banquet at the Banff Springs Hotel.



*This sight seeing group of Thetas at Lake Louise was glad to find time from convention sessions for a look at the grandeur of the Canadian Northwest.*

## **Five New District Presidents Take Office**

District conventions throughout the summer brought five new district presidents into the ranks of Theta's official family. Each of them already has a wide background of experience in things Theta and brings proved leadership ability to her new work. The fraternity is indeed fortunate to have such continuing able leadership.

### **District I Names**

#### **Evelyn W. Tunncliffe**

By EVELYN SANDS MACLEAN

It is with a deep sense of pride that I introduce to you the new president of District I, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, a person of real achievement. To those of us who know her, Evelyn personifies the best in the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Over the years our organization has benefitted greatly by her constant service and loyalty.

During her undergraduate days at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, Evelyn served Eta chapter as treasurer and president. A few years after her graduation she became treasurer of Eta Association, which position she held from 1929 to 1934 and again from 1948 to 1950. She also found the time and energy to guide the Detroit Alumnæ chapter as its president from 1932 to 1934, and at the 1940 Grand Convention at Mackinac Island, Evelyn was chairman of the executive committee.

But Evelyn is not one-sided in her interests. She has done P.T.A. work and has served her university admirably during the last few years. She became president of the Birmingham branch of the University of Michigan Alumnæ association in 1948; has been chairman of scholarship for that group's council, and, at present, is chairman of the alumnæ council for the state of Michigan.

Evelyn is married to Max B. Tunncliffe whom she met while they were both students at Michigan. Their two children, Guy, 20, and Ann, 18, are in college. Guy is a junior at Northwestern university, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Ann, following in her parent's footsteps, goes to the University of Michigan where she was initiated into Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta this year.

The beautiful garden adjoining the Tunni-



cliffe home in Bloomfield Village, Mich., shows plainly that its owners are more than a little interested in gardening. Both Max and Evelyn are avid and expert gardeners. Evelyn is at present the treasurer of the Birmingham branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association.

District I is indeed fortunate to be under the guiding hand of Evelyn Tunncliffe, for she has never failed to give her very best.

### ***Grace Taube Presides Over District VII***

This is truly an unusual California story, for District VII's new president, Grace Osborne Taube of La Jolla, not only lives in California but was born there. In contrast to most residents of the state, who were originally from the other 47, her mother, father, grandmother and husband were also California-born.



*Grace Taube*

Grace was initiated into Beta Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles where she served as chapter treasurer. After graduation and her marriage to Richard M. Taube, she completed a year's graduate work for a general secondary teaching credential.

Beta Xi's advisory board and corporation board claimed her time and interest from grad-

uation until she moved to San Diego where she served the Theta Alumnae chapter as secretary and vice president. Her residence there was interrupted during the war, however, and she worked for the U.S. Army as port ordnance liaison coordinator at Fort Mason, San Francisco while her husband was overseas.

Returning to Southern California after the war, she once more plunged into Theta activities, becoming president of the San Diego Alumnae chapter. After attending the Hotel Huntington Convention she returned to interest the San Diego alumnae in raising money for the Institute of Logopedics, to which they have since given more than \$1600. Another big job for Theta came last January when she was installation chairman for Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State college.

The Taubes now live by the shore in La Jolla in a modern redwood home that Grace designed and contracted. She and her husband did some of the labor on it, too. But now that the house building program is nearly finished, she has more time for enjoying the beach with Sheila, her boxer. She also is resuming her place on the La Jolla Country Club women's golf team. But best of all, she will have time to start working with the chapters of District VII.

### ***Bobby Loveless Is New Head of District IX***

By MARY EGERTON MILLER

Many Thetas already know Bobby Belt Loveless, new president of District IX, for she attended the 1950 Grand Convention at Swampscott when she was president of the Columbus Alumnae chapter.

Bobby was graduated from Denison university in 1925, returning to be initiated into Beta Tau chapter when it was installed in 1927. Since that time she has served as a member of the board of Beta Tau corporation and as house chairman, a position in which she had an opportunity to utilize her flair for decorating. She has also been social adviser to Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State.

She brings to her new position a background of varied talents and experiences seldom found in one person. Soon after her graduation from college she taught school, both in the elementary





*Bobby Loveless*

grades and in junior high. In more recent years she has pursued her interest in young people by directing public relations for the Columbus Boys Choir and by serving as dean of girls at High Choral Camp at Lake Chataqua and at her church camp.

In 1945, when her husband was ordered to rest for a few months, the family went west, at which time Bobby was counselor at Four Winds Camp in Puget Sound, giving her still more experience in youth work.

The Loveless family includes a Theta daughter, Bobby Jean, who is now Mrs. William Funnelle Rope of New York City, and a son, Jack. Bobby Jean was initiated at Beta Tau chapter at Denison. After two years there she transferred to Ohio State in order to complete her work in fine arts. Jack is a sophomore at Denison where he is a Beta Theta Pi like his father who just recently resigned as that fraternity's district chief. During his tenure of office, he and Bobby visited many chapters together and attended national conventions.

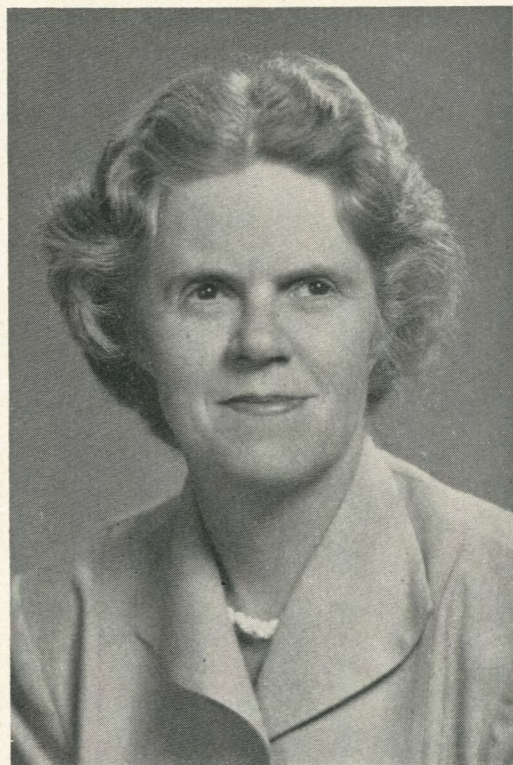
The busy Lovelesses occupy a new home which is completely contemporary and reflects Bobby's sure eye for proportion and charm.

## *District XIV Chooses Portland's Jane Krohn*

*By RUTH MACLAREN ONTHANK*

My acquaintance with Jane Campbell Krohn runs back to my own early college days at the University of Oregon when she was a school girl growing up in the home of her uncle, Dr. Prince L. Campbell, president of the university. When she entered the university herself in 1920, she became a member of Alpha Xi chapter and, as a senior, was chapter president.

She majored in education at Oregon, won election to Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated in 1924 and went on to Wellesley on a fellowship for graduate study. But she deserted graduate



*Jane Krohn*

work in favor of the young man she had left behind in Oregon—Alfred Krohn, whom she married when he finished at the university a year later. She returned with him to New England and the Harvard Graduate School of Business where he received his M.B.A. He im-



mediately went to work with a national merchandising concern, and they lived successively in Chicago, Oakland, Calif., and, for the last 20 years, in Portland. There they have built an attractive home in a lovely wooded suburb on the edge of the Lewis and Clark college campus, and there their son, John, a freshman last year at Pomona college, has grown up.

Jane has always maintained her lively interest in Theta, serving both the alumnae and local college chapters effectively in a variety of ways. She is also a worker in community affairs, especially Girl Scouts and Red Cross. She had much to do with the procurement and development of one of the finest Girl Scout camps in the country. Located at Wind River, Wash., it is now possessed by the Portland Council. Jane helped to arrange for the International Girl Scout sessions held there this summer. She also has found time to be a leader of nurses' aide activities of the Multnomah County Red Cross.



*Hazel Beil*

### ***President of District XV Is Hazel Beil***

By JULIA DAVIS STUART

Whenever Spokane Thetas want to "point with pride," it is usually in the direction of Hazel Baird Beil, new president of District XV, for Hazel's accomplishments add up to two or three full-time careers for the ordinary person.

Her lumberman husband, Ray, and their four children have first call on her time. Yet she has managed in addition to take an active part in her community, becoming a leader in the patriotic, civic and cultural life of Spokane. With one daughter married this summer and the younger entering high school, she now has more time for Theta affairs.

District presidencies seem to run in Hazel's family, incidentally, for her sister, Eloise Baird Boldt, has just retired as president of District XIV.

An alumna of Alpha Nu chapter at Montana State university, Hazel has long been an active member of the Spokane Alumnae chapter, serving as president in 1929-30. Although her serv-

ices as a professional book reviewer are constantly sought after by organizations of every kind, she has always given a program for the Thetas—and the hostess knows to get extra chairs for that meeting!

The P.T.A., the American Association of University Women, the Red Cross and the Camp Fire Girls are among the groups which have known her leadership. Here are a few of her activities. She has been active in P.T.A., both in her school and on the Central Council. She was president of the Spokane branch of the A.A.U.W. for two years and secretary of the Washington state A.A.U.W. for two years. She was a nurses' aide during the war. She was chairman of the Spokane Health and Welfare Council for three years and is now on the State Child Welfare Advisory Committee. She is chairman of Red Cross activities at the Spokane Veterans' hospital. She has just finished six years as a leader of a Camp Fire group and in September was awarded a national Camp Fire honor in recognition of her outstanding work.

We know she is well qualified to be an excellent district president.



# NPC Joins Conference to Combat Communism

"Resolved, that the National Panhellenic Conference become a member of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, as a demonstration by the college Greek letter societies for women of their opposition to the philosophies and techniques of communism and as evidence of their devotion to American freedom."

This was the resolution unanimously adopted by the NPC last March as an outgrowth of the increasing awareness on the part of fraternity leaders of our responsibility in the education of our membership for better understanding of American principles and the dangers of communism. NPC is thus one of some 50 national organizations, representing a combined membership of more than 50,000,000 Americans, who work together in the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

Religious, fraternal, veterans, patriotic, labor, business, civic, service, professional, educational, women's and social organizations form a united front against the communist conspiracy to conquer a world by fear and force.

The Conference chairman, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald*, says: "We have just one thing in common—our fight against communism. We are a unity, not a uniformity. On many varied issues we oppose each other. But our common cause makes us one in support of freedom and democracy."

"The All-American Conference marks the dynamic unity of the American people. Among organizations, and organizationally, it is the master of none and the servant of all. The spirit of cooperation manifested up to now in the Conference, the willingness to meet and discuss the charter and structure established justify every patriotic organization in the United States in joining with us."

The permanent organization of the Conference was set up in 1950 by representatives of major national organizations that responded to the call of George N. Craig, then national commander of the American Legion, to "launch a joint attack against the menace of communism." Permanent headquarters have been established

at 1011 Twentieth st., N.W., Washington, D.C.

**Here are the provisions of the statement of policy under which the All-American Conference operates.**

- The constituent bodies of the All American Conference support wholeheartedly the basic liberties which are assured by the Constitution of the United States—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom of religion.

- It will continue to strive for equal justice for all citizens without discrimination on grounds of race, color, national origin, faith or creed.

- It will strive, in all areas of life, to strengthen American democracy and thereby demonstrate its moral and spiritual, as well as its economic superiority over any totalitarian regime, whether it be Communist, Fascist or Nazi.

- The Conference recognizes that its functions are informational, educational and advisory.

- The immediate, specific and united task of this Conference is to unite in one all-American organization those groups of good repute desiring to coordinate their activities in a nationwide crusade to defend and protect our freedoms and to expose and curtail communism in this country. The All-American Conference proposes to carry out its campaign through national, state and local efforts. It will stress the use of effective means of education and publicity directed at the local grass roots level by the cooperative leadership of the groups which are associated in the national program of the All-American Conference.

- Among the responsibilities to be undertaken by the All-American Conference are:

1. The sponsorship and encouragement of a nation-wide series of community-by-community programs which will preserve

**NPC**

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# Why Join a Fraternity?

By MARIAN ADDISON  
*Fargo Alumnae and Gamma Nu*

*This talk was delivered at the District VIII convention this summer at Detroit Lakes, Minn.*

Deep in the heart of every man and every woman lies the need for fraternities. They satisfy the basic desire for companionship, where one can express one's self, give service, can love, can give and take, can share joys and sorrows. For ages, men and women have banded themselves together to satisfy these instinctive and compelling emotions. The fraternity meets these needs.

Not only does the fraternity satisfy one; it challenges one. It furnishes opportunities for leadership, for competition, for self-management and for service, both within the group and on campus.

It permits a girl to take measure of herself and her sisters. It gives rich opportunities to provide teamwork, to cultivate a feeling of sportsmanship, to sacrifice personal desires for the ultimate good of the group, to become a true comrade. The fraternity gives a member something to work for, and it encourages and helps her in doing that work. The fraternity demands good grades and so promotes scholarship. It promotes participation in extracurricular activities for service and self-development. It stimulates activity in philanthropic work.

The fraternity provides a ground for social

and cultural development by training members to be gracious hostesses in managing teas, dinners and dances with ease and efficiency. It furnishes experience in managing and financing a home. By its challenge, the fraternity broadens a member's way of living by showing her how to get the most possible from her college days so that the years after graduation will be happier ones.

The fraternity protects and guides. It surrounds impressionable and ambitious youth, away from home for the first time, with a protective home atmosphere, and through its ritual sets up a program of ideals which gives a girl great things to think about and to practice.

The fraternity teaches. It teaches the glories of friendship, not only within the group and on campus, but in the world at large. The fraternity teaches fidelity. It stresses high moral character among its members.

By practicing the ideals as set forth by the fraternity, girls will be able to give a high type of service, insisting on honesty, fairness, loyalty, honor; they will learn the right kind of social mindedness, friendliness, tolerance, courtesy and kindness.

Education must include thinking, doing, and believing. It requires more than books. So the fraternity through its teachings and by providing one of the most valuable courses of study—human relationships—develops the college student into a college woman. This opportunity offered by the fraternity is rare, for this thorough knowledge of human nature which members learn from seeing each other at such close range, in a life of such intimacy, will never be repeated in later years. The fraternity is a workshop of brains and of character, where one may service an apprenticeship for life. It is a training school for character, citizenship, problems of home, business, and country.

Why join a fraternity? We are never more genuinely human and never happier than when we are merging our private concern with the richer interests of a congenial group.

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our freedoms and combat communism.

2. The obligation to create and inform public opinion and assist in the prevention of secret infiltration of our institutions and organizations by communist agents.
3. The continuing organization shall not have the authority to or will not speak for any one of the cooperating organizations.



# 40th Grand Convention Set for Sun Valley, June 25-30

By JEANETTE GEMMILL GRASETT  
*Convention Manager*

Your convention managers have visited, seen and approved Sun Valley, Idaho, for the site of our next Convention, June 25-30. Imagine the glamour of this perfect setting in the mountains with Thetas from all over the United States and Canada as your companions, both in work and in play.

Sun Valley is a village in itself. There is a main Lodge and an Inn, with small chalet cottages and shops in a surrounding group. In the center is an opera house which serves as a movie theater and a convention hall. There are two outdoor glass-enclosed heated swimming

pools, as well as a large artificially-frozen outdoor skating rink. A nine hole golf course is near at hand, as are the stables with 100 riding horses. There are four tennis courts, bicycling, archery and bowling.

Sightseeing on the Baldy Mountain Chair Lift to a vantage point 3200 feet above the valley gives a breathtaking panorama of the Sawtooth Mountains.

A special Convention train will be run from Chicago to Sun Valley, scheduled to arrive there the morning of June 25. Each issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* will give further details, so watch for more information. **For the present, save the dates, June 25-30, and plan to come to Convention.**



*This view of the outdoor ice rink at Sun Valley shows the Lodge in the background.*



## Executive Committee Named for Grand Convention

Five energetic Spokane alumnae are already underway on plans to make the 1952 Grand Convention at Sun Valley the best ever. Their qualifications for this demanding job are well indicated by the thumbnail sketches below.

**Chairman of the executive committee is Helen Buchanan Haltom.** A graduate of the

University of Washington and a member of Alpha Lambda chapter, she is a past president of the Spokane Alumnae chapter. She taught high school English and dramatics for four years before her marriage and since has taken part in Spokane's Little Theatre plays, served on the Little Theatre board and has been drama chairman of A.A.U.W. She also is active in P.T.A. and



*Helen Haltom*

church work, is program chairman of the Spokane Club and co-chairman of Spokane's Fourth Annual Antiques Show. She is the mother of two daughters, one of whom entered the University of Idaho this fall.

**Geraldine Guertin Robertson is social chairman for the Convention.** A graduate of Washington State college and Alpha Sigma chapter, vivacious Gerry is a past president of the Spokane Alumnae chapter and also a former president of the city Panhellenic. In addition to A.A.U.W., church and pharmaceutical auxiliary activities, Gerry has been a leader in Girl Scout work. Past president of the Girl Scout Council of Spokane,



*Gerry Robertson*

she is now vice president of the Girl Scout regional committee. She is the mother of two daughters, one recently graduated from Stanford university and the other a freshman there.

**Chairman of registration is Hazel Holder Smith,** another graduate of Washington State



*Hazel Smith*

college and member of Alpha Sigma chapter. She also was graduated from the University of Washington Library School and has been a junior high librarian, head librarian at Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane and has done public library work, all of which experience qualified her for the methodical work of registration chairman. She has been program chairman and presi-

dent of the Spokane Alumnae chapter and is at present an officer in the American Association of University Women.

**Cecil Benjamin Talley is marshal for the 1952 Convention,** a position for which she is well qualified. Another alumna of Washington State and Alpha Sigma chapter, she, too, is a past president of the Spokane Alumnae chapter. She was a lieutenant in the Red Cross Motor Corps and was co-chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' Recruitment Committee for the Spokane Area during the war. She is president of Spokane's Presidents' association and of St. Luke's Hospital association and is on the board of the Spokane Phil-



*Cecil Talley*



## Here Are Gamma Upsilon's Members . . .



Members of Theta's newest chapter, Gamma Upsilon, installed April 14 at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, are, left to right, first row: Doris Kaiser, Mary Lou Scott, Corlyss Rike, Beverly Roberts, Caroline Young, and pledges Katherine and Jane Hetzler.

Second row: Jane Hanson, pledge Jody Gray, Elizabeth Randolph, Karolyn Kyle, Hannalou John, Helen Harrowood, Marjorie Zimmer and Pat Bell.

Third row: pledge Janet Whitaker, Barbara Estley, Virginia Oxley, pledges Mary Alice Seavour and Dorothy Oldt, and Lucille Wolf.

Not present for this picture were JoAnn Bower Allen, Pat DeVore, Mary Ellen Newkirk, and pledges Sue Paul, Rosemary McGinley, Jo Bowling, Marilyn Kyle, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Jones and Allegra Ainsley.



Julia Stuart

harmonic Orchestra. Besides all this, she has three daughters and eight grandchildren!

**Member at large on the executive committee is Julia Davis Stuart**, an alumna of Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri. Last year's president of the Spokane Alumnæ chapter, she

attended Grand Convention at Swampscott, enjoying it so much she agreed to serve on the committee for the 1952 Convention. In the five years she has lived in Spokane, she has been active in the World Affairs Council and the planning committee for the Institute of International Relations, and is now president of the Spokane League of Women Voters. She is the mother of a daughter in college, a daughter in high school and a six-year-old son.





# Detroit Leads In Magazine Sales

Selling more magazines through the Theta agency in one year than any group has ever done before, the Detroit Alumnae chapter this past year produced a banner \$761.45 in earnings for the fraternity, earnings which go in turn to the Institute of Logopedics. In second and third places were the Cincinnati and Cleveland chapters.

Here are the first 15 chapters and the amounts they earned through the magazine agency for our philanthropy:

Detroit .....	\$761.45
Cincinnati .....	606.72
Cleveland .....	564.95
Seattle .....	455.60
Evanston .....	391.50
Pittsburgh .....	381.39
Washington .....	358.50
Philadelphia .....	339.77
Dallas .....	329.45
New York .....	289.27
St. Louis .....	283.50
Miami .....	260.80
Columbus .....	249.75
Nashville .....	232.65
Des Moines .....	224.50

Magazine chairman Lois Brown Harris reports

that 64 alumnae chapters supported the agency, as did 41 clubs and six college chapters. In addition to the 15 chapters listed above, 20 other chapters each produced more than \$100.00 in earnings through the agency. This adds up to a sizeable contribution, but we are still far from realizing the potential of this, the easiest of all ways to earn money for the fraternity's philanthropy.

Here is the procedure for ordering magazines through the Theta Magazine Agency.

1. Send your orders to your local chairman or to Mrs. Carl G. Harris, 327 56th St., Des Moines 12, Iowa.
2. Make your checks payable to Mrs. Carl G. Harris or to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency. Do *not* make them payable to the publishers.
3. Enclose any special offer you have with your order. The publishers will match it for Theta.
4. Send renewals as well as initial subscriptions.
5. Indicate your chapter or alumnae club on your order so that your group will have the order credited to its account.

## Order Your Christmas Magazines Now

*Now is the time for you to send in those magazine subscriptions you are planning for Christmas gifts!*

*If you want the actual magazine delivered by Christmas, you should get your order in eight weeks before Christmas.*

*If you want the publisher to send out a gift card, not the magazine itself, you should get your order in by December 1.*

*If you are a procrastinator and want a gift card after that date, tell Mrs. Harris when you order your magazine. She has a supply of gift cards from the publishers, and she will send them out for you herself.*



# Loan and Fellowship Announces Fifth Year Award Winners

Five \$500 Fifth Year Awards for graduate study have been awarded for 1951-52 by the Loan and Fellowship Committee. Five different fields of research and study are represented by the award winners who, likewise, represent Theta chapters from widely varying areas. Congratulations go to the winners presented below.



**Shirley Janet Hanson**

A 1950 graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Alpha Psi chapter, Shirley is studying contemporary French literature, with emphasis on the novel and its criticism. She will study in France this year, where she spent last winter and is at the present time.



**Nancy Alva Simons**

Nancy Alva Simons of Gamma deuterion chapter at Ohio Wesleyan university is another 1951 graduate. Nancy plans to do graduate work in the field of religion in literature at the University of Chicago.



**Grace Tucker Klug**

Grace, a 1941 graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of Upsilon chapter, is using her award to study psychological foundations of education at Claremont college in Claremont, Calif. She is married and has two children. Her husband, Carl Klug, was an officer in the submarine service of the United States Navy during World War II. He is now retired because of a service-incurred disability.





**Joan Ward Keilholz**

*Joan, a member of Beta Eta chapter, was graduated in 1951 from the University of Pennsylvania. Her Fifth Year Award will enable her to take training in library science at Drexel Institute of Technology.*



**Suzanne Pooley**

*A member of Lambda chapter at the University of Vermont, Suzanne was graduated from the university in 1951. She is using her Award at Columbia university for the study of speech.*

## 1950-51 Winners Report Rich Experiences

By MARY FRAN WOODS  
Loan and Fellowship Committee

The five girls who won the Fifth Year Awards last year report that the experiences were not only academically interesting and productive, but that their scope and appreciation of the world itself has been enlarged. All but one desire a taste of European culture, and that one will be busy in the wonders of a career and marriage.

Nels Culbertson, Tau chapter, who studied theater at the University of London last year, has found a new way of life opened to her. She writes: "I know how full and happy one's life can be when uncluttered by the great material-

istic temptations. Now I know that often the most creative and productive work is accomplished when people are deprived of even many necessities. Then they search for inspirational sources and find it in a sincere and studied appreciation of the world's most beautiful poetry, music, art and drama."

Due to financial pressure and the desire to study the corners of the earth, Nels is now a stewardess for Pan-American airways, based in London. She says, "I believe there is a way to break into the English theater. I have accepted a job which will base me in London so that I may continue my private study and keep up with certain contacts I have made there."

Marilyn Garrett, Alpha Chi chapter, after-



receiving her Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Michigan, repaired to Oh Neh Tah, a camp for underprivileged children in New York financed by donations of people throughout the United States, in the capacity of waterfront director. From there she will be employed in the junior executive training program of a Cleveland department store. She writes about the human interest side of her past year: "I have never been in contact with a group of more intellectually alert men and women. In our dormitory we found the opportunity to mingle with girls of all races and nationalities. There were Phi Betas and Mortar Boards galore. Getting to know Michigan Thetas was a thrill, and their generous hospitality was most welcome.

"One incident which greatly thrilled me was that on the day of dedication of the dormitory in which I lived, I was hostess to Mrs. Alexander Ruthven, the charming wife of Michigan's president who retired in June. Mrs. Ruthven, by the way, is a Theta.

"And last, but certainly not least, I met a certain young dental student whose 'Mrs.' I will be in the near future."

Barbara Wykes, Gamma Omicron chapter, at the University of New Mexico writes: "During the spring semester I taught in the English workshop at the university. Remedial reading and English for foreign students were the subjects. My pupils included two Greek boys, two German school teachers from West Berlin, a Chinese biology student, a Jewish boy from Israel who had helped blow up the King David Hotel, a displaced person from Estonia, a woman from Mexico and a Zuni Indian as well as an actress from France. They were all very intelligent and highly entertaining."

Miss Wykes received her Master of Arts degree in August and will teach this year to earn enough money for a trip to Europe. In 1952 she hopes to work for her Ph.D. at Yale.

Muriel Buchanan Armstrong from the University of Alberta, who earned her Master of Economics degree at McGill university in Montreal, says her Theta Fifth Year Award was the deciding factor which allowed her to be admitted to the School of Economics, for she had had no undergraduate courses in that field. She writes: "I think the faculty was quite dumbfounded, not to say amused at my request." And husband Don reports, "Muriel had the last

laugh since she surprised the faculty and came out on top, even beating their honor students."

Muriel says: "Economics opens up a vast new field to me. This summer Don and I are acting as a research team, going all over Alberta and parts of British Columbia, interviewing arbitrators of disputes, coal mine operators and coal miners. It even involved a fascinating trip underground, down into the depths of a coal mine—all this so that we can compile a report on conciliation and arbitration in the coal industry of Alberta.

"Encouraged by our successful year in Montreal, Don and I are leaving soon for England to continue our studies at the University of Manchester."

Marcia Crichton, Beta Phi chapter, who has been studying at Harvard university, was awarded a master of education degree in June. "The color and pageantry of the ceremony was most impressive, and I was proud to be one of the few women representing the School of Education," she writes.

"I had weekly case-study discussions with Dean Keppel as well as individual research papers related to my particular interests. It was at the close of this course that Dean Keppel asked me to act as a Harvard Ambassador when I return home, to recruit for degree candidacy other women with attitudes and ambitions similar to mine. I value this compliment as much as the diploma as I felt it indicated that I had also been a successful representative of Kappa Alpha Theta."

Marcia will return to her school district in Reading despite advantageous offers of new positions elsewhere, for she feels a loyalty to the school district which granted her a leave of absence for this study. Sometime she wants to "sandwich in" a European tour. "I plan to continue in my present capacity as a teacher, with additional participation in college demonstration classes and institute workshop discussions," she writes.

"Last, but best of all, I have found at Harvard a wealth of new friends—educators and students from all over the world," she concludes. "They are part of those pleasant memories that will remain and continue to grow as friendships should. I know my 'Theta training' was instrumental in teaching me how to meet and like and share friendships with others."



# Theta Fellowship Award \$1500

## For Advanced Study at Home or Abroad for 1952-53

The Loan and Fellowship Committee announces that applications will be accepted from Thetas for a fellowship to be granted for graduate study or research during 1952-53. Since four of the five previous awards have been granted to foreign students, this award will be granted to a Theta who will be free to study in the United States or abroad.

### *Purpose—*

The purpose of this award shall be to afford the recipient opportunity to broaden her knowledge and to further her understanding of human values, through contact with people of varying cultures, so that through her leadership an enlightened attitude may be developed toward our social responsibilities.

### *Objectives—*

- A. Should be study and/or scholarly research.
- B. Should enable the candidate to work toward a higher degree or equivalent.
- C. Extend her information and experience for advanced professional work especially in the field of human relations.

### *Requirements—*

The candidate should have a definite project in mind, preferably having done some work on it, and must have as a minimum a bachelor's degree.

### *Application—*

The letter of application should give age, schools attended, dates of graduations, degrees conferred, and some account of professional and community activity since graduation, together with a photograph and other pertinent data. Include with the application the following in duplicate:

1. Official transcripts of college courses and grades.
2. Recommendations from three professors with whom she studied or conducted research projects.
3. Evidence of satisfactory employment performance on a professional level, inside or outside of college, giving specific duties involved.
4. A physician's statement as to the health, past and present, and his opinion of the candidate's stamina necessary to a rigorous plan of study.
5. List of articles in magazines or books written giving title, publisher, date of research or investigation leading to advanced degree.

Send application on or before  
February 1, 1952 to

Mrs. John Taylor Peden, Poland, Ohio



# A Conviction Reached

*"I am convinced that people who set out to fulfill something they have faith in cannot be deterred. And now with the European situation so grim, there comes the realization that somehow we of the United States must find a way to interpret ourselves wisely and with confidence to one another and to the rest of the nations. . . ."*

*So writes Julie Villaume in an article written especially for Kappa Alpha Theta. Read in the paragraphs below of her concern over anti-American propaganda and of her deep conviction that we must do a far better job of interpreting our way of life to the other peoples of the world.*

By JULIE VILLAUME  
Theta Ambassador-at-Large

Because I feel that the French have open and absorbent minds, I think that America can do much to enlighten the average Frenchman about the American way of life. Communist propaganda pours into this country steadily. Not far from me is distributing center of Communist literature where one can see posted newspapers, notices and window displays.

Never in the five months that I have lived in the neighborhood have I gone by that corner and not seen from five to thirty people standing there reading the articles and studying the window displays, nearly all of which are aimed at the United States. The psychology is cunning, the words shrewdly phrased to appeal to the average Frenchman, and the window displays so shocking that they often stop you in your tracks. Currently, for example, there is an enlarged photograph of General Eisenhower and other officers looking at the skeletons scattered about in the yards of Dachau, the terrible Nazi death-house. Beneath the picture is the simple caption, "Eisenhower, you have a short memory."

One of the things I strongly resent about the highly geared Communist propaganda is the use of the word, "peace." We of the United States are pictured as battle-hungry creatures restless for a new war. The Soviet Union is pictured as the great and only force for peace. We Americans are constantly shocked at the antagonism against us and our "capitalist" country.

*Some people here do listen to the truth and believe it. But hundreds of thousands do not even have the opportunity. I have met countless Frenchmen who have never heard of CARE packages, who do not know of the tremendous help we have given through the Marshall Plan*

*toward the reconstruction of France and the rest of Europe. And this among the intellectuals of France. Think of the workman who hears only the outrageous lies about us day after day!*

I have yet to find a French person who does not say that the United States, land of modern advertising and public relations, is the worst in the world at interpreting itself and selling itself.

Moreover, by our own casual attitude we have permitted Communist propaganda to become an effective weapon. We are indifferent to the Europeans' popular misconceptions of America—an America with every home with a television set, every garage with two cars, every family with piles of Wall street stocks. Europeans believe there are no hungry people in the United States, no slums, no unemployment, no poverty.

French people laugh skeptically when you try to contradict these illusions as for our manpower, I had one Frenchman ask what difference it would make to us if we had to fight a war on two fronts. What with our huge country and tremendous manpower, he said, a two-world war would mean relatively little to us!

Last summer I attended a week-long conference in Zurich of university women from all over the world. It was a stimulating experience and offered me the rare opportunity of talking with women of many nations. When the roll of countries was called, many failed to answer; representatives of some had not been heard from in many years. Participants from free nations could only feel dull horror at the great areas in the world restricted in their freedom.

Being citizens in the world today, however, means even more than exercising a vote. It means giving of yourself and of your strength, believing in something bigger than yourself and far-reaching in its impacts.



# Institute Establishes First Chapter of National Auxiliary

Many Thetas are among the Wichita women who have joined the first chapter of the National Auxiliary of the Institute of Logopedics (N.A.I.L.) which was established in Wichita in May. Later, other chapters will be formed in many cities all across the continent, and Thetas everywhere will have an opportunity to join.

Through N.A.I.L., thousands of women will be informed regarding the tragedy of speech handicaps and the possibilities for rehabilitation. The organization, purposely limited to \$1 memberships, will seek to interest and inform women, through personal contact, in the problems and needs of speech-handicapped children. Hearing losses, faulty tooth arrangement, defects in tongue and palate or some childhood disease all may contribute to difficulty in learning the mechanics of speech. Speech corrective training at an early age prevents personality

problems from arising and makes it possible for such children to make normal progress at school.

*The widespread recognition of such facts as these is the goal of the newly formed auxiliary. Another of its chief objectives is the recruitment and development of logopedists to help meet a critical national need for 20,000 such teachers.*

More trained teachers will lead to more research in this field, and professional training and research will make possible the correction of speech handicaps of millions of persons in the world.

The auxiliary, in emphasizing the need for more logopedists, also points out that the work is attractive and rewarding. The course of training includes knowledge in various specialized fields, and teachers gain satisfaction from helping to make handicapped persons into happier and more useful citizens.

## A Newcomer Finds A Theta Welcome

*Have you ever been a stranger in an unfamiliar city? And, have you had the heart-warming experience of meeting new Theta friends, of being welcomed into their group, and of feeling that strong bond of friendship which stretches from coast to coast?*

*Alma Bray Dunleavy, Beta Zeta, had this experience recently out in Cheyenne. Let's let her tell it:*

From the outset it was wonderful! Being a newcomer to Cheyenne Theta club, I had heard on several occasions of the treat in store for me which was to take place when the July meeting was held at the home of Edith Marsh Trotter, Beta Iota.

We started out in the morning and drove in a leisurely and chatty fashion for 45 miles along the highway out of Cheyenne. Then came our clue for our turnoff and we drove for miles through winding pasture lands. Not a house in

sight, but what an atmosphere of utter charm! We saw fields dense with pentstemon, lupine, bluebell, sunflower, heliotrope, daisy, Indian paint brush and buttercup. Edna Kingman, Beta Gamma, acted as our horticulturist by identifying the species for us. In pastel shades the flowers smeared the landscape, emphasized by the tall spiny stalks of cream yucca in full bloom.

Our destination was near. By looking down from a high cliff we saw a breathtaking sight—an historic old home set at the base of this wooded rock cliff. A sparkling stream wandered lazily through the long, sloping valley. The approach to the garden gate was adorned by a rock-walled pool stocked with ornamental fish. Rock-plants and drifts of shade-loving plants grew here. Dozens of cottonwood trees towered higher than telephone poles.

It was now time for our one o'clock luncheon. Our crowd had all arrived by now from Cheyenne and from Torrington, which was 80 miles in another direction. The day all too soon grew late. It was time to drive back home.

We felt that afternoon the true, hearty spirit of the West—made real to us by Theta friends at home and from afar.



# Thetas in Illinois Emphasize Help for Handicapped

*Kappa Alpha Theta members in Illinois are philanthropy-conscious and follow the procedure of dividing their contributions between the national project, the Institute of Logopedics, and local and state projects for handicapped children. This article, reprinted from the Chicago Sunday Tribune, tells of their work within the state of Illinois.*

Children's laughter could be heard drifting out into the corridors of the Illinois Surgical institute the other day. A peek into the wards told the story. Balloons were floating in the air. Ice cream and cake, along with party favors, were before every youngster. On some of the beds there were special gifts—a miniature truck, a doll, or a stuffed animal. These were the birthday children of the month and they were being feted by members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

As do other collegiate social sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta has a national philanthropic project. Its work is on behalf of the handicapped child. To Theta members of Illinois, attention focuses on the Illinois Surgical institute and the Illinois Children's Hospital school. Each month members from one of the Chicago area alumnae groups or the Northwestern university chapter come to the institute to give the children a birthday party.

The Thetas visit each of the wards that cover four floors of the institute, bringing with them gaily wrapped presents for the birthday patients. Everyone receives ice cream and cake, even the hospitalized adults. Sometimes arrangements are made to provide entertainment for the children. Magician shows and musical programs are popular with the tots, while teen-age boys and girls look forward to card games or skits.

One youngster could not move her hands, yet she laughed with delight as her walking dog, wound up by a pretty Northwestern co-ed, pranced across her bed. A bed-ridden boy had no time to chat with the visitors, so busy was he unloading and reloading the half dozen

miniature automobiles onto his birthday truck. One blond girl sat in her wheelchair, carefully dressing her doll, whom she decided should be called Jimmie. An asset at any party would have been one 5 year old boy, an accomplished mixer, who made the rounds of the birthday children to admire their gifts before showing all how to master the art of blowing up balloons.

The birthday parties to brighten convalescent days are only one of the many activities carried on under the Theta project for handicapped children. The complete program is outlined in the sorority's annual May-Basket brochure which will be mailed the first day of next month to each of its 2,500 members living in Illinois. It is thru the May day letter that Kappa Alpha Theta asks for funds to carry on its work with the handicapped. The money is administered thru a central committee, headed by Mrs. Clinton Morgan of Lombard.

At the Illinois Surgical institute, which is part of the Illinois Research hospital, Thetas thruout the year bring gifts of clothing, toys, games, and books. On Christmas morning each youngster finds a gift by his bedside. In 1946 the Illinois Children's Hospital school was added to the Christmas list, and its patients, too, find a festively wrapped gift on Dec. 25.

The newest institution in the state department of public welfare, the Illinois Children's hospital-school is a combined home, hospital, and school for approximately 90 boys and girls. Its patients are children who are educatable but so severely handicapped physically that they are unable to take advantage of the public school system. Since Thetas adopted the institution as part of their project in 1946 they have made gifts of folding wheel chairs, an aquarium, encyclopaedia, an electric record player, albums of educational and classical records, and instruments for a rhythm band.

Every month Mrs. Morgan and her committee, which consists of two representatives from

## Help for Handicapped

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June 16, 1951

MARTIN F. PALMER, Sc. D.  
Director of the Institute

Dear Kappa Alpha Theta Members:

Because Kappa Alpha Theta has made such an outstanding contribution to the work of the Institute with speech handicapped children, this letter and regular reports which will follow are being sent to inform you of some of the actual children who are finding hope for useful, happy lives through your wonderful generosity.

Here is the story of one young boy who lives in the Theta Four-plex. Jimmy came here from Iowa at the age of eight, severely handicapped by childhood aphasia, which is the result of a brain damage. Because of this, his speech was unintelligible; his sentence structure, vocabulary, and use of tenses were faulty; and the melodic and inflection patterns of speech were noticeably affected. His emotional control was poor, and he could not work under any kind of pressure.

Although Jimmy still has a long way to go to be able to fit into normal society, he has made marked improvement in all phases of his development since he was enrolled at the Institute in October, 1949. The distractibility and confused thought and action typical of the child with aphasia have gradually decreased. He can work for increasingly longer periods of time, and is doing well in the special classroom for aphasia children and in his speech.

Recently one of the instructors who had worked with Jimmy in his first days at the Institute was riding on a bus and overheard a little boy chatting with his mother. The instructor recognized the child's voice, but was unable to connect it in his mind with any personality. Finally, he got a glimpse of the boy and could hardly believe his eyes that the talkative little fellow was the same Jimmy he had known a year before.

Jimmy is only one of many children who has benefitted directly from the philanthropic program of Kappa Alpha Theta. In addition, uncounted others will be helped through the professional training and research programs that are integrated with the clinical work here. For these boys and girls, Jimmy and the entire staff at the Institute wish to say a heartfelt "thank-you" for your contribution to their rehabilitation.

Sincerely yours,

*Martin F. Palmer*  
Martin F. Palmer  
Director

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# Beta Theta Celebrates Final Bond Burning

By JO ANN CRITES THOMPSON

April 7 was indeed a gala day for alumnae and college members of Beta Theta chapter at the University of Idaho. For that was the day we burned the final bonds which financed the chapter house built in 1926.

Forty alumnae from out of town returned for the occasion. For many, it was their first return to Moscow since their college days so it turned out to be quite a homecoming celebration.

The big event of the day was the banquet in the evening at Idaho's lovely new Student Union Building. Place cards with an etching of the chapter house marked places for 100 at the U-shaped table. Three small replicas of the Theta house, black bowls of daffodils and gold tapers decorated the tables.

Georgia Oylear Rowell came from Salem, Ore. to be toastmistress. She was one of the charter members of the local chapter. "Petie" did herself proud when it came to remembering amusing incidents from the past. She introduced the other nine charter members who returned to help us celebrate. They each contributed an incident of their college days which brought forth both the humorous and the serious side of college and Theta life. The charter members were: Ernestine Brown, Seattle,

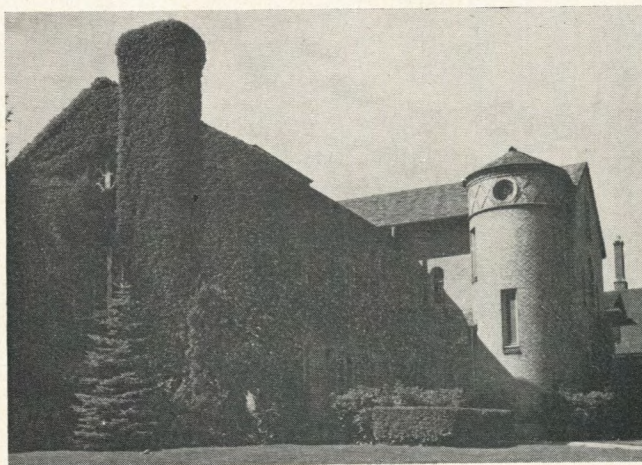
Wash.; Mabel Paterka Angel, Walla Walla, Wash.; Pearl Snyder Hadley, Edna Herrington and Olive Merritt Edmister, Spokane, Wash.; Helen Cochran, Boise, Ida.; Manilla Reed Gibbon and Marie Freehafer McClure, Payette, Ida., and Eunice Keller Merrill, Orofino, Ida.

Marie Hogenson Gossett, Bremerton, Wash., who was the house president at the time the house was built, spoke on "Glimpses into the New Chapter House." She told us how the plans were born and nurtured for the lovely home that Idaho Thetas have loved for the last 25 years. She, in turn, introduced members who were present from the group that was the first to live in the house. They were: Doris Brower Mix and Editha Barton Warren, Moscow, Ida.; Mildred Axtell Hensley and Ruth Rowell Modie, Lewiston, Ida.; Margaret Dickinson Walruth, Orofino, Ida.; Gertrude Taylor Nilsson, Genesee, Ida., and Bernadine Has-further Gildersleeve, Baker, Ore.

To finish the dinner program, Janet Fulton, present chapter president gave ideas under the title, "Glimpses into the Future." The chapter members brought college day recollections to all when they beautifully sang a group of Theta songs. The entire group joined in the one Theta song we could be sure all knew, "Theta Lips Are Smiling."

We then returned to the chapter house where

*This is the Beta Theta house at the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida. The chapter house was built in 1926.*







*Beta Theta alumnae who came to Moscow for the bond burning celebrations include, left to right, front row: Mildred Axtell Hensley, Camille Short Labine, Virginia Dempsey Woods, Edna Herrington Brooks, Paula McKeever Daugherty, Mary Lou Scott Camp, Helen Campbell Hart and Betty Hall Gordon.*

*Second row: Rachel Platt Mix, Agnes Moore Oud, Doris Brower Mix, June Eimers Ramstedt, Dorothy Wilson Eimers, Ruth Rowell Modie, Patricia Kulzer Peterson, Sara Jane Swantek Aiker, Frances Swantek Adams and Mary Ellen Ripley Durant.*

*Third row: Marion Kilbourn, JoAnn Crites Thompson, Editha Barton Warren, Jane Herrington Phillips, Delores Holmes Burson, Pearl Snyder Hadley, Mary Marshall, Edna Herrington, Genevra Pond Gaffney, Ermel Mattson Cordon, Anastacia Cobb Kerr, Margaret Dickinson Walruth, Thelma Weatherby Cutler, Carol Jean Samms Redmond, Esther Landers Hinderlider, Jean Frazier Dean, Marie Hogenenson Gossett and Bernadine Hasfurther Gildersleeve.*

a short ceremony was concluded with the actual burning of the bonds. Marie Gossett, followed by the group of charter members, burned the first bonds. Then each member present burned a part of a bond. Since we all had had a part in helping pay for the house, we all felt that in burning a bond, we each had a part in closing that page and turning to a new.

The 48 college members were gracious hostesses all during the weekend. They entertained the alumnae at a well-planned coffee hour on Saturday afternoon and at a lovely breakfast the next morning. The Moscow alumnae club conducted a tour of the campus and the city on Saturday afternoon.

## \$180 Provides for War Child for Year

War children still need help. They have never known normal lives—only tragedy, fear, hunger. 75 per cent of them are tubercular.

Through "adoption," a child is given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction in the religion of his birth. Adoption is financial only, though correspondence is encouraged. A gift of \$180 helps provide for a child for a year. *In a group of 50 members, as little as a penny a day per person totals the \$15 monthly adoption payment.*



# Beta Pi Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

By NANETTE VAN DEAVOORT MARTIN

From their homes throughout the United States, more than 200 alumnæ of Beta Pi chapter at Michigan State college gathered on May 5 to celebrate the silver anniversary of their chapter's founding.

It was a beautiful day for such an occasion and the Theta house was filled with alumnæ enjoying their morning coffee together while catching up on all the news. After registration and a cup of coffee, out-of-town Thetas left on tours of the Spartan campus. For many of the alumnæ this was the first visit to their alma mater in years.

The alumna and college Thetas met at the Union for luncheon. They were seated at circular tables decorated with pansies and were

entertained by a series of video-like skits done to a medley of songs popular during the 25 years of life of Kappa Alpha Theta at State. Each skit, complete with period costumes, was reminiscent of amusing incidents for each of the graduating classes.

Taking the parts of television actresses in the skits were Mrs. Campbell Moore of Detroit, Mrs. Harold Hunsberger of Traverse City, Mrs. Roy Briggs of St. Johns, Mrs. Stuart Doty of Grand Ledge, Mrs. Donald Kline of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. Andy Hays and Mrs. Theodore Kennedy of East Lansing and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Lucius D. Hays,

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## Beta Pi Celebrates

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*An informal highlight for Thetas celebrating Beta Pi chapter's silver anniversary May 5 was a tea given by Mrs. John A. Hannab, wife of Michigan State college's president. Pouring is Mrs. Cecil Nickle, while Mrs. Hannab and Frances Severance, president of Beta Pi, chat.*



*For news of another anniversary celebration, see the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter letter, telling of plans for that chapter's golden anniversary this year.*



# Honolulu Recommends Fair As Small Group's Project

By ABIGAIL LEWIS MELIM

For the third consecutive year Honolulu Thetas are working on their autumn Doll Fair. Stuffed animals, clowns, dolls of all descriptions, wardrobes, cradles and clever accessories of all kinds are beginning to appear as each Theta contributes something handmade and special. The first Fair, held in 1949, was so successful financially and so popular with the members of the Honolulu Alumnæ chapter that it was adopted as an annual project. A special fund was set up so that a portion of each year's profit was retained to cover expenses in the following year, and the remainder sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

When methods of money raising were first discussed we decided for our small chapter the ideal project should have three objectives. First, of course, to make money. Second, to appeal to the public, our potential customers, by making it something special that would always be associated with the local Theta Alumnæ Chapter. Third, to utilize the available time and talents of every member of the group.

The first Doll Fair was beautifully directed and coordinated by Winifred Alsop Murck with the enthusiastic cooperation of the entire chapter. In 1950 with Betty Wolfers Hodgins as chairman, the Fair featured more dolls,

more clothes, more specialties, the necessary amount of work, and was equally successful.

After two experimental years, we can safely say that our objectives have been met, for not only have we made a substantial amount of money, but the "specialness" of everything sold has been such that we have a 1951 waiting list of satisfied customers and their friends.

Ynez Pattianni Graham, this year's chairman, finds that everyone in the chapter has something to contribute. She needs people skilled in needlework, art, publicity, display advertising, organizing, selling, pricing, and many other simpler, but just as important tasks such as transportation, lifting and carrying. Each year the Fair has been held in the home of a member of the Theta group, and the informal setting has added to the attraction. Tea, cakes and small sandwiches are served, usually on the lanai, where the overflow crowd can relax and discuss their purchases.

As you can gather, we are completely sold on our project. It involves lots of work and preparation, but the kind of work that brings every member of the chapter closer together and brings out the maximum in cooperation. And, most important, it is fun and leaves everyone with the satisfied feeling of a job well done. We recommend a Doll Fair to any of you who are looking for a fascinating project.

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## Beta Pi Celebrates

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and Miss JoAnne Crego, all of Lansing. Music was provided by Mrs. James Porter and Mrs. Stuart Seeley.

Following the luncheon entertainment, Mrs. John A. Hannah greeted her Theta sisters at a tea overlooking the patio in her spacious new home on the Michigan State campus. Presiding at the silver tea services were Mabel Mosher, first initiate of Beta Pi chapter, and Mrs. Stuart Seeley of Roslyn Heights, L.I.

Special honored guests at the silver an-

niversary fete were Mary Ellen Read of Kalamazoo, Michigan State chairman; Mrs. Laura Sherman, present housemother, and Mrs. Lelia Schultz, housemother for many years at Beta Pi chapter.

Those responsible for this reunion were Mrs. Walter Neller and Mrs. William Martin, co-chairman; Mrs. C. H. Nickle, program director; Fran Severance, chapter president; Mrs. Charles Washburn and Mrs. Donald Sessions, decorations; Mrs. Lynn Robertson, president of Lansing Theta alumnæ, and Mrs. L. A. Carter, coffee chairman. In charge of publicity was Mrs. John H. Kobs, Jr.



# Pasadena Theta Juniors Are a Going Concern

By ANN JARVIS  
*Omicron and Pasadena*

Since Pasadenans are known to be conservative, it took several years discussion by Crown City Thetas to decide that there was definite need to organize a junior group here. With this idea of interesting younger alumnæ members, Alice Kurtz Patty, Alpha Mu, entertained recent Theta graduates in her San Marino home one spring day about three years ago. The idea met with instant approval and plans for organization began with the fever and confusion of a college rushing season. It was decided we Pasadena Theta Juniors, so-called, would be a separate group, although under the jurisdiction of the Pasadena Alumnæ chapter.

Over a bridge table in the Flintridge home of Betty Martin Davidson, Phi, our first meeting of organization was held and fabulous plans for the future were outlined by Katie Thomas Langille, Omicron; Sis Larkin Crary, Phi; Laverne Rutherford Smith, Omicron, and Betty Davidson. At that meeting a nominating committee representing each of the California universities and one representative for the out of state colleges was appointed to suggest a slate of officers. Katie Langille was elected the first president of this mixed-up contingent of Trojans, Bruins, Indians, Bears, etc.

The first project to hold group attention was the selection of a philanthropy. The Senior Girls' Group of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society in Pasadena was chosen, for it was felt



*Miracle-makers are these Pasadena - area Theta Juniors who have transformed the once mud-colored balls of the girls' section in the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society in Altadena into a colorful Paris street scene mural. Working here are, left to right: Janelle Sain Vail, Roberta Brinkley, Ann Jarvis, Viola Sorenson Herrick and Betty Martin Davidson.*



that we could really do something worthwhile to brighten the lives of these little girls of broken homes. Ages 8 through 14 are included in the group of our choice.

The project started on a small scale with providing such things as clothing, costume jewelry, knickknacks, and magazines for the girls. After paying of dues and a couple of benefit parties, our financial condition improved slightly and we decided to put some time in active work at the home. This active work turned out to be very active and included painting, wall paper hanging, covering furniture, and making draperies to redecorate the girls' huge living room.

In June of 1949 a new corps of officers took over with Viola Sorenson Herrick, Beta Mu, at the helm. That year we redecorated the girls' 17 individual rooms in the colors of their choice. Not only were the rooms much more cheerful upon completion but the project held the avid interest of the little girls as well.

Last year under the presidency of Adele Schmitz Young, Omicron, we considered changing our name to Pasadena Theta Painters. We expected the union to intervene any minute as we changed the color of a hall 195 feet long from mud brown to sage green. This project was highlighted by a French Street Scene mural oil painted by two members of the group, Roberta Brinkley, Beta Xi, and Ann Jarvis, Omicron.

Our group has also voted to contribute \$100 annually to Theta's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita. The funds for our work and contributions are raised primarily through our yearly Talent Sale. Each member contributes a hand-made article retailed between five and ten dollars (sequined Christmas socks, knitted baby clothes, small hand-painted furniture, pictures, etc.) and these items are in turn auctioned as a benefit to our philanthropies.

We are lucky to have the advantage of many gifted and talented members in our group. But we are luckiest of all to have had such wonderful cooperation from the Pasadena Alumnae chapter and especially Irene Combe Miller, our Grand Alumnae Secretary, who has been a great

## Help for Handicapped

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each of the alumnae clubs in the Chicago area, meets with Miss Dorothy Cornwell from the Illinois commission for handicapped children to discuss individual cases to be helped. Last year mobile wheelchairs, leg braces, and special shoes were given to crippled children. Upon the recommendation of physiotherapists, an accordion and paid accordion lessons were provided for a polio victim.

The child with speech difficulties also is aided thru the project. An audiometer, a machine used in testing cases of cleft palate and cerebral palsy, was purchased for the Rockford Speech center. The sorority sent a check for \$100 to the Augustana Speech center for its summer recreation program, and three children received individual lessons to overcome speech difficulties. Recently the Theta project was expanded to include aid to two organizations for mentally retarded children.

Alumnae clubs meet thruout the year to sew quilts, hospital garments, clothes, and stuffed toys for patients at the Illinois Surgical institute. A doll fund was established at the institute recently to provide each child with a doll.

The national project of Kappa Alpha Theta is to give financial assistance to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. The institute not only treats children with speech defects, but also maintains both a research center for speech deficiencies and a training school for teachers in this field.

—*Chicago Sunday Tribune*  
April 15, 1951

help in putting us on our feet.

This year with Betty Davidson as our president we intend to continue our work at the Society, and also to have many good times. We meet once monthly in the home of a member at which time we plan our agenda.

From the original four, three years ago, our group has grown by this time to nearly 100 members representing 33 chapters of Theta from California to Connecticut.





# Syracuse Has Ideas for Your Campus Panhellenic

*Many chapters responded to the editor's request for articles telling how campus Panhellenics can help strengthen the position of fraternities and sororities. Outstanding among them was the following article submitted by Chi chapter at Syracuse university. The ideas it suggests could be followed by any Panhellenic.*

By JANE VAN SAUN  
*Chi Chapter*

One of Panhellenic's biggest jobs is obtaining the good will of the community in which it functions.

Panhellenic at Syracuse university extends its hand of friendship to the city, as well as the campus in many different ways.

In the winter come snow, ice, and thoughts of Christmas presents and fun. With all this holiday spirit come the Panhellenic-sponsored Christmas parties for children at the community centers. Representatives canvas the campus for gifts to fill St. Nick's bag of surprises. Last year, children's eyes glowed when Panhellenic, in Santa's clothing, took a radio from his bulging pack. The real Christmas present from Panhellenic was not to be enjoyed until the summer, though, because it was a donation to enable several Syracuse children to spend their summer in the fresh air at a camp.

Christmas time means caroling, too. Panhellenic, remembering that the people in hospitals and homes might miss this part of the Christmas festivities, sponsored caroling for these shut-ins.

Toward the end of the winter comes the March of Dimes Campaign and with it comes the aid of Panhellenic. Girls dressed in bright red and yellow "slickers," and others carrying gay umbrellas, campaigned the city with signs on which was the slogan, "Give a dime for

that rainy day."

In the spring came the increase in wattage of the University's radio station, WAER, to reach into the homes of all Syracusans. To acquaint them with the activities and talents of the sororities and fraternities, Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils initiated a half hour Sunday radio show, "Meet the Greeks."

Spring washed the world's face with its showers, and the city of Syracuse got the idea and sponsored "Clean Up Week." Panhellenic joined in helping make the week a success by washing the windows, weeding the gardens, mowing the lawns, and cleaning up in general around the sorority houses. At the annual float parade, each sorority float sported a "clean up week" sign to advertise this campaign.

On campus, Panhellenic is known to every student who has been in the infirmary. Each day a different house sends two girls to the infirmary to run errands for the patients and help to cheer them up.

This organization also supports every big weekend by donating money to help to finance the programs of events. They urge taking an active part in all campus competition and usually take a prominent position in such contests as snow sculptures and posters as well as floats.

Panhellenic at Syracuse works hand in hand with the rest of the campus and the city to the advancement of both itself and of the others involved.

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## *Do You Have Contributions for the Fraternity's Philanthropies?*

Make all checks payable to Kappa Alpha Theta and send to:  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6,  
Ill.



# The Press Views Thetas

## ***Pearl Chase Promotes State's Natural Wealth***

*A member of Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Pearl Chase was graduated from the University of California at the age of 19, a cum laude graduate.*

The miracle on Santa Barbara Street is Pearl Chase, who as a labor of love, personally supports, with the aid of her brother, Harold S. Chase, the remnant of an organization once backed by a Carnegie grant.

Miss Chase is Chairman of the Plans and Planting Committee, an organization devoted to the promoting of interest in and knowledge of good architecture and gardening, and spends her afternoons—and often evenings—in a sea of pamphlets, circulars, letters and files in one of the white frame cottages of the Community Institute. The Committee is affiliated with five state and national organizations and has more irons in the Santa Barbara fire than any ordinary person could keep track of.

"Community organization is my specialty," Miss Chase will tell you, "and I have a horrible habit of doing things other people don't want to do."

The trustees of Mills College, who in 1940 gave her an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, saw it this way: "She has made a modern city beautiful, shown a state how to conserve and improve its human and natural resources, become for a nation an exemplar of civic leadership, proven that the ideals of a country are realities in the person of a noble citizen."

In the 20's and early 30's Santa Barbarans, with the aid of the Carnegie Foundation, maintained what was known as the Community Arts Association, with four branches. One fostered good music, another community plays, a third conducted an art school and the fourth was known as Plans and Planting. At the time of the depression the Carnegie grant was withdrawn, and three of the branches died with the

parent trunk. But Plans and Planting lived on intact—due to Pearl Chase. . . .

Miss Chase, who brushes aside "non-essentials," can't bear to be called "Santa Barbara's Pearl," but ever since the *Reader's Digest* bestowed the title on her in an article telling of the Herculean jobs she does for her home city, she has been just that to the man on State Street. . . .

Between 50 and 60 educational campaigns (beginning with better babies in 1914) have been managed by Pearl Chase. These have been projects relating to health, housing, civic beautification and conservation. . . .



*Pearl Chase*

Due to her, Santa Barbara has won 17 national Better Homes awards. . . .

In the early 30's Miss Chase was called to Washington by President Herbert Hoover to serve on his Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. She is now one of the directors of the National Conference on State Parks. She was the founder in 1933 of the



California Conservation Council, and its president until last January, when, due to an attack of pneumonia, she stepped down to the vice presidency. All printing of the Council is done in Santa Barbara under auspices of Plans and Planting, and Pearl Chase never lets up on education of young and old in "outdoor good manners" to conserve California resources.

No adequate recognition of such an indefatigable benefactress could possibly be conceived, but there have been several grateful gestures. In 1939 she received a certificate signed by 200 Santa Barbarans, "with a deep and abiding sense of her vision and her generous and manifold service for her neighborhood and her community, her state and her country."

In 1947, at a mammoth testimonial dinner attended by 400 Santa Barbarans, an illustrated "Oscar" was given her, recognizing that "her foresight has nurtured projects here which have grown nation-wide. . . ."

There have been national awards, too. Last year the National Association of Conservation Education gave her an award of merit "for education of youth in conservation." In 1949 the Garden Club of America bestowed on her a bronze medal "for service in conservation by far-reaching and inspiring leadership."

The community is apt to sit back and "let Pearl do it." And no one likes to imagine what Santa Barbara might be like without her.

—*Santa Barbara News Press*,  
Aug. 12, 1951

### **Dr. Watkins Specializes in Cerebral Palsy**

*An active member of the Dallas Alumnae chapter, Dr. Margaret Watkins was initiated into Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Texas.*

Margaret Watkins, often referred to as the "pretty doctor with the pretty smile," has crammed into her young life an enviable reputation as one of the country's leading orthopedic surgeons and countless patients she affectionately calls "my children."

The young victims of cerebral palsy are given a new lease on life because of the patience and skill of this Dallas woman. The doctor has been practicing here since 1942, and the years since then have been marked with national acclaim from members of her profession.

Dr. Watkins, whose main interest in life is work with the cerebral palsied child, readily declares that those youngsters are her pets. She handles each child with individual interest, and included in her prescription is a good dosage of loving care.

She first became interested in the field of cerebral palsy in 1947 when the Dallas Treatment Center for Cerebral Palsy was started. At the beginning she became a member of the medical staff.

As a result of the Dallas venture, there are now 16 treatment centers over the state. In the few short years of its existence, the center has treated more than 1,000 children. Dr. Watkins, who revolves around a 24-hour-a-day schedule, has Thursday as her day off. So, every Thursday, like clock-work, ambitious inexhaustible Dr. Watkins reports to her duties at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

When the new treatment center is erected in Oak Lawn near her office, she says her goal is to devote even more time to work with these children.

Now she is undertaking a new project, to be known as the Children's Developing Center, which she hopes will be started by September. Classes for children between the ages of five and 12 will be held at the Highland Park Methodist Church classrooms. This school will be held for children who are physically normal, but are slow in learning or have emotional problems. These classes will be held on a day school basis.

Her aim for the cerebral palsied child is to teach them they have a place in society and the community. This can be done after teaching the parents how to train the children in everyday living.

When young Dr. Watkins was 8 years old, she decided she wanted to be a doctor—and she began preparing for her career. She was graduated from Highland Park High School, the University of Texas and received her M.D. degree at Baylor Medical School in 1938. She served her internship at Albany Hospital in



New York, New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital in Orange, N.J., Parkland and Baylor hospitals.

In 1947 she was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at Cleveland, Ohio.

The likeable doctor belongs to the Orthopedic Academy of America and the Cerebral Palsy Academy of America.

—*The (Dallas) Times Herald*  
June 5, 1951

### **Lasell Names Dr. Rice As Distinguished Graduate**

*Dr. Carol M. Rice, a Theta initiate of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin, is featured as a distinguished graduate in the publication of Lasell Seminary.*

Among the fields in which Carol Margaret Rice has qualified, and even excelled, are medicine, athletics, teaching and scholarship. In addition her work has indicated that she possesses administrative and executive abilities, and she has also shown a talent for architecture. Her hobbies are listed as photography and gardening.

While at Lasell from 1913-16 Carol's athletic abilities were quite apparent, for it was at that time that she earned the National Woman's Standing Broad Jump record of 8'6", a record which was not surpassed for several years. Also her crew at Lasell was habitual winner until, as a matter of fact, sister Kay, class of 1920, stroked the crew that broke that winning habit!

After graduating from Lasell in 1916 Carol Rice entered Smith College as a freshman. At Smith she maintained a high scholastic record for all four years. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, won the "S" sweater, and in 1920 graduated with an A.B. degree. From Smith she went to Wellesley for two years to earn a Master's degree in Physical Education. During those years she was chosen as a member of the United States Field Hockey Association team.

From 1922-29 we find her at the University of Wisconsin engaged as an Assistant Professor of Physical Education, and in October of 1922

she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta, Psi chapter. While at Wisconsin she played for the Madison Hockey Club, and it was here, too, that she continued her studies, this time extending into the field of medicine. She received her M.D. in 1931. For four months after that she studied in various clinics in Vienna, and then returned to Wisconsin General Hospital for a year of internship, and two years as resident physician, one year in Neurology and Psychiatry, and one in Medicine. In 1935 Dr. Rice accepted a position at Sweet Briar College and she has remained there ever since that time. She now holds the position of Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, college physician, supervisor of the infirmary, and she also teaches Health Education.

For the year 1946-47 Dr. Rice was on sabbatical leave from Sweet Briar. She spent this year at the University of Wisconsin as Assistant Director of Student Health and Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, and in 1947 she passed the examination which made her a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

In 1949 Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter for its Theta of Virginia chapter at Sweet Briar, and Dr. Carol M. Rice was its first president. She is also a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary medical fraternity. Other memberships include the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine, the Virginia Medical Society, and the American Medical Association, and she is a former president of the Mid-Atlantic Section of Student Health.

—*Lasell Leaves*

### **Helene Vetter Is Expert on Boilers**

*Helene C. Vetter is an initiate of Theta's Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington in Seattle.*

Hearing Mrs. Helene C. Vetter, Buffalo YWCA institution manager, talk with authority on the merits of oil and coal stoked boilers, you'd think she had majored in engineering, rather than dietetics, in college.

For she will tell you, with the enthusiasm



most women reserve for automatic dishwashers, of the efficiency of the recently installed boiler system at the YWCA residence in North St.

"The big oil fired boiler will be used for heating the building and providing hot water during the coldest months," she explains. "The small boiler, with bin feed stoker, will be operated in Summer, Spring and Fall to take the chill off the house, and to heat water. Since we will use two types of fuel, the residence will be protected if there is a shortage of either one."

Working closely with Michael A. Abbarno, head engineer at the residence, Mrs. Vetter did research and planning on the \$19,260 improvement, which became necessary when the 23-year-old heating system wore out. She also gives credit for advice and counsel to John C. Quinlan, chief examiner of stationary engineers, steam boilers, and air pollution in the City of Buffalo engineering division.

From boilers to paper towels in 100-case lots; from steam tables to provisions for a camp weekend, Mrs. Vetter is at home in her job. She has general administrative responsibility for four large buildings. This means supervision of the buildings, grounds, equipment and food service; and of the maintenance and cafeteria staffs.

Mrs. Vetter's enthusiasm for her work carries over into professional organizations which are active in interesting young home economists and dietitians in the fields of institution management and business. A past president of the Buffalo Dietetic Association, she returns today from the state convention in Utica. She belongs to the Home Economics Association, and is chairman of the Niagara Frontier Chapter, Home Economists in Business. She received her B.S. in dietetics and institution management at the University of Washington, Seattle, and interned in dietetics at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Her YWCA and outside group activities do not keep Mrs. Vetter from running her own home at 12 Oakwood Dr., Williamsville, with ease and efficiency. She is the wife of Elliott J. Vetter. They have one daughter, 13-year-old Janet.

—*Buffalo Courier-Express*  
May 12, 1951

## Joyce B. Gnau Retires From Detroit Institute of Arts Staff

*Joyce Black Gnau, who received this tribute in the 1950-51 annual report of the Detroit Institute of Arts, is a member of the University of Michigan's Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

What is more important work than to enlarge the horizon of the mind in young boys and girls and to enrich the lives of people? Yet who, usually, is less regarded than those who do this work? It would be regrettable if a born teacher and a person of stimulating power should leave our museum without a tribute to her achievement.

Joyce Black Gnau resigned from the staff in June 1950 to devote herself to her family and to life on a farm, after fourteen years on the staff and four years as head of the Education Department. During her service she greatly enlarged the usefulness of the museum to this Community. As head of the Department she had two notable traits. She had a great sense for children, not systematizing them or shutting them up in class rooms but, using the whole museum as a stimulating force upon their imaginations, drawing programs for them out of the delight of that stimulus, encouraging the zest of mental discovery, creative activity and inner adventure in a most fruitful way. The workshop programs for children grew up under her direction, and also the idea of a junior museum headquarters within the larger museum, not as a substitute for the larger whole but as a functioning unit on the child's scale.

The other trait was her sense for people and for the community, far broader than the simple docentry that many of our readers, I imagine, may still think of as a museum's educational work. If any one in the community had a problem related to our field, her idea was to see how the museum's staff and resources could help. Thus we have come to be engaged, as a source of help and interest, in the affairs of the greatest variety of groups and activities in the town, of every character of interest, at every age level. We owe this to the generous, courageous and warmly human spirit which she gave to her department.

1950-51 Bulletin,  
*Detroit Institute of Arts*



# Alumnae Chapter and Club News

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## Berkeley

Measured by the yardstick of projects accomplished, Berkeley Alumnae had a successful year. Measured by the less tangible yardstick of pleasure and friendship, the year was equally rewarding.

This year's program was unusually varied. The members opened their homes for the monthly meetings and the program chairman drew from the Bay Area's wide resources to present a cosmetologist who gave beauty tips to fascinated alumnae and the pledge class; an illustrated lecture on Navajo Indian lore by Dr. Suren Babington and his Theta wife, Mary. Dr. Babington is a well known author on this subject. In a thrilling evening during the Christmas season, Mrs. Elmer Breckenfeld gave us a glimpse of magical theater as she read *Happy Times*.

Mrs. E. J. Manskie, a talented Theta alumna, displayed her delightful ceramics at a spring meeting. Founders' Day was celebrated in San Francisco at the home of Mrs. Dwight Wilbur, bringing together Thetas from the Bay Area and from our "peninsula." A touch of humor was brought about by the last minute cancellation of a program. Assembled were Thetas and scores of guests and alack, no speaker. Each member and guest was asked to pen a "pome" about what she would do in a similar situation. Much laughter and hilarious suggestions resulted from the impromptu program.

With the Junior group joining with us, the year came to a close with a potluck supper and a review of the year's activities.

Money was raised through a large dinner dance at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel planned by the San Francisco group and aided by Berkeley Alumnae, a rummage sale and a white elephant sale where we all took one white elephant and brought home three. We sent \$200 to Logopedics and purchased a wire recorder for this year's local project, a speech defective girl. This device is to be used before and after her corrective operation to record her progress. It can be used effectively by this and future children with speech afflictions and we are proud of this tangible accomplishment. A gift was purchased for the college chapter and Berkeley Alumnae closed the books for 1950-51 with a feeling of mission accomplished.

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PHYLLIS CLARK SOAVE

## Burlington

Contacts with the college chapter girls of our University of Vermont prove helpful to them and to the alumnae of Burlington. A project, headed by Mrs. Robert C. Carr, by which alumnae and the Theta Mothers' club provide hot dishes for a regular Monday night supper at the Theta house has made an opportunity for the town girls and those living at the house to get together regularly before their meeting.

The October box supper social made fun for the

college girls who shared our indoor picnic and enjoyed with us a talk describing fashion trends by Rae Mac-Tiernan, a recent graduate who runs her own suburban dress shop. In May the seniors were guests at a service welcoming them to alumnae status. The traditional June Spread brought together returning Thetas, from those celebrating their fifty year reunion to the seniors ready for graduation the following day. Greetings from a number present gave one a wonderful feeling of the unity of Thetas through the years.

A successful card party in April and a food and talent auction in November netted a goodly amount for the Institute of Logopedics and our treasury. Variety in the nine meetings of the year was supplied by a December gathering at which Mrs. Harold A. Mayforth demonstrated wreath making and table decorations, which many resolved to duplicate for the approaching Christmas season. In February Mrs. Fred D. Carpenter entertained us with an account of her experiences in the Tyrol during the preceding summer when she traveled and studied extensively as delegate of the A.A.U.W.

The volunteer work of Mrs. W. R. Putney and Mrs. G. R. Hopwood in the local speech and hearing clinics deserves commendation.

We are looking forward to receiving our regular programs and lists of Thetas in the Burlington area which are mailed in the fall, announcing another busy and happy year for our Burlington Alumnae chapter.

CAROLYN HILL HODGDON

## Champaign-Urbana

With a perfectly grand group of college Thetas to work with and for, Champaign-Urbana Alumnae chapter has had a most enjoyable year, as well as one of accomplishment.

The gold and black folder which was in the hands of each member in September announced to us that there were to be ten meetings during the school year: seven in members' homes, the Christmas party and Founders' Day dinner at Delta chapter house, and the senior luncheon at a town tea room.

The supper for the pledges, Christmas party to which gifts for crippled children were brought, the spring tea for Theta mothers in Champaign and surrounding communities, the luncheon for graduating seniors, and the picnic supper in May to which husbands were invited are annual events which were especially well attended. At Founders' Day we were most fortunate to have as our speaker Mrs. George Banta, jr., Theta's NPC delegate and former Grand President.

Once more the Kappa Alpha Theta benefit party was the really big date on our calender. On March 30 almost 500 persons danced in Champaign Country Club at this third annual benefit party. As in former years, proceeds were divided between the Champaign



County Curative Center and our national project, the Institute of Logopedics. We were happy to be able to give almost \$300 to each cause this year. The latter contribution resulted in the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae chapter's being cited as the smallest chapter in the country to receive a special certificate for having given more than \$1,000 to the Institute of Logopedics.

August 28

HELEN ROSS BRITTON

### Chicago South Side

Held at the Quadrangle Club of the University of Chicago, Chicago South Side Spring Party was most successful! Added to the profits of this party were the profits from a Clothes Dryer Raffle. Barbara Biossat Snow, Beta Iota, served as party chairman; Marjorie Lytton Malm, Beta Kappa, served as raffle chairman. Profits were divided between Illinois Surgical Institute and the Institute of Logopedics.

Chicago South Side helped, as usual, with the birthday parties for the children of Illinois Surgical Institute. For the Christmas Party, always a high point for the alumnae chapter as well as for the children, we were asked to replace the doll clothes which we had made the previous Christmas. It seems that dolls, as little girls, need new wardrobes! Marjorie Lytton Malm served as doll clothes chairman again.

Erma Wohlenberg Fox, Psi, Chicago South Side's Panhellenic representative, and 1950-1951 President of Chicago Area Panhellenic, presided at the second annual Panhellenic luncheon. A capacity crowd attended at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year with the committee drawn from all the Chicago Area (West Suburban, Gary, Tri-Suburban, South Side, Oak Park-River Forest, and Evanston). It was held at the Chicago Bar Association on Jan. 27. Helen Olson, Tau, speaker of the day, spoke on "Europe Through My Eyes." Mary Brandriff, district president, conducted the candle lighting ceremony.

Though several excellent speakers were included on our program schedule, we planned several informal meetings, a barbecue picnic, Christmas party, and a potluck supper, so that our new members could become better acquainted. Yes, our membership has increased, but we are still looking for many more of the South Side Thetas. Help us find you—and join the chapter!

September 1

MARY LOUISE MURPHY HARMON

### Cincinnati

The year 1950-51 marked a period of fellowship, fun and progress for the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter. Each month brought a growth in attendance and an increase in interest, and we applauded the able leadership of Louise Gay by electing her president for a second term.

January was a busy month, and Founders' Day found us all knee-deep in rummage, piles of books, pictures and toys, stacks of furniture and knick-knacks, boxes of jewelry, racks of clothing and the most tempting table of nearly-new hats ever. It was a hard day's work with rich return, and all the nickels, dimes

and occasional dollars became a hefty sum which we used to contribute to the Institute of Logopedics and to help retire the ever-dwindling mortgage on the Alpha Tau chapter house at the University of Cincinnati.

The high spot of our year was Founders' Day, this year celebrated on Feb. 22 in the ballroom of the Cincinnati Club. Betty von Benken served as an able toastmistress, presiding over the gathering of 132 Thetas. We were pleased to have as guests two alumnae and 13 pledges of the new Gamma Upsilon chapter, preparing for installation at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

A touching part of the program was the presentation by Hazel Cairns of a plaque honoring the memory of Alpha Tau members who have passed away.

The college chapter provided good entertainment, giving the clever rushing skits which had such a large part in the successful 1950 rush season.

Our year reached a successful close, and we all look forward to more good times and good work this fall.

August 30

PATRICIA MCFARLAND

### Dallas

It has been a momentous year for members of the Dallas Alumnae chapter. We are seeing our dreams come true in the form of a beautifully furnished Beta Sigma chapter house at Southern Methodist University. The house, at 3020 University Blvd., will be opened for the first time Sept. 14 and will immediately become the scene of rush parties. Alumnae members, especially those on the board of the SMU Theta Educational Foundation headed by Mrs. N. J. Harris, have struggled hourly to see that the new house and its furnishings are perfect in time for rush.

The Georgian style house will accommodate 30 resident Thetas and the housemother, Mrs. Stella Axness. The house contracts were approved last December on a visit from Mrs. James Hofstead, Grand Treasurer. Beta Sigma chapter's new home was built at a cost of \$125,000, and we all dug down deep in our purses to help build it.

The house's cornerstone-laying ceremony was part of our Founders' Day celebration preceded by luncheon at the Melrose Hotel. As soon as the cornerstone was laid we began our fund-raising campaign for the house's furnishings. Much credit for the fact that we now have almost all the needed traditional and contemporary furniture goes to Mrs. Harris and others on her Foundation committee: Mmes. Martin Row, Verne Maxwell, J. W. Dunlap, J. T. Ehrlich, Fred Puckhaber, W. R. Browne, Raymond McKee, E. B. Jordan, J. B. Rucker, Newsome Gay and Miss Virginia Dupies. Praises also go to the Dallas Theta Mothers' club who donated the kitchen equipment and the flat silver.

The joint meeting of the Day and Evening Alumnae groups in November was highlighted by the famous commentator, Stanley Foran, who spoke on "Communism versus Greek Life." Mrs. J. Colbert Peurifoy is the new president of the Day Group and Miss Kate Elmore heads the Evening Group.

Alumnae innovations this year are that the Evening



Group is having monthly social meetings throughout the summer and a Theta Alumnae Newcomers' Group was formed. The newcomers must be from out of state and have lived in Dallas less than two years. They are a separate group but also attend alumnae meetings.

In June we gave a buffet-style picnic for our husbands at the home of Mrs. R. H. Lett. Also that month, the Dallas Alumnae, through its representatives, were luncheon hostesses to Thetas at the bi-annual convention of District 12 held in Austin, Texas. The party was held at the Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Texas. Dallas alumnae members attending the convention were Mmes. Peurifoy, Richard Block, Browne, Walter Bader, Alfred Benjamin, Maxwell, McKee and Larry Ferguson.

The publicity scrapbook of the Dallas Alumnae was displayed at the convention by request of Marjorie Montrose, national chairman of press relations.

Our local philanthropy will also get a new home soon. The Theta Speech Center will have more space and equipment in the new building of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Each year we donate \$750 plus gifts and many hours of volunteer work with the handicapped children.

August 31

GRACE WATERS MOORE

## Dayton

With a greatly increased membership in 1950-51, the Dayton Alumnae chapter completed a successful year under the leadership of our president, Shirley Elsroad Sickels.

Our monthly meetings included varied and interesting programs, from our inspirational Founders' day banquet to the traditional fun-packed and profitable Theta Talent Sale. As has been the custom of the Dayton chapter for many years, every November the members offer their "talent" for sale, be it sewing, cooking or needlework. The proceeds from the auction are sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

Some of our other programs included a report on the convention at Swampscott, the annual Christmas luncheon which is also attended by college Thetas in the vicinity, and informative discussion and quiz on our project, the Institute of Logopedics.

We in Dayton are very much interested in one of Theta's newest chapters, Gamma Upsilon, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Several of us attended their installation, and are all looking forward to being in Oxford often this fall.

For our first fall activity, a square dance is being planned for Sept. 22, for all Thetas, husbands and escorts.

September 2

MARY ALICE SCOTT

## Des Moines

The Des Moines Alumnae chapter decided this past year to put increased attendance at meetings and added friendliness as its goals. Our informal buffet dinners, planned and served at various members' homes

by rotating committees, were extremely successful. The homes were crowded with from 50 to 75 Thetas, perched in every available nook and sounding very well acquainted.

In order to realize the ability we had in our midst, the programs were presented entirely by our own Thetas, to everyone's entire satisfaction. We opened the year with a reception for girls going away to college, with Zona Cleveland Fitch opening her home for the occasion, Mernabelle Opp Tesdell provided background music and Joyce Jones Fox was chairman of the committee in charge.

We were all fascinated by Margaret Medbury Blackburn's highlights of her trip to Europe. Such a trip with Peg would never have a dull moment. We were much interested, too, in Maxine Rutledge Wilson's report, complete with colored movies, of the Swampscott Convention.

Our annual Christmas dinner and white elephant sale added a nice amount to our treasury. Much of the pleasure of the evening came from Kathleen McCoun Noble's Christmas songs.

Founders' Day banquet was held at the Hotel Savery, with Beta Kappa chapter members also attending. The program, "Theta Through the Years," was a highly entertaining style show, starting back in the days of our founders and covering all periods up to the present time. The show was complete with colorful costumes and music appropriate to the period played by Mernabelle Tesdell and sung by Ruth Meyer Howe.

Helen Barrett Wood, a regional A.A.U.W. official, returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. for civilian defense instruction to tell us of Iowa's defense organization and our place in it.

Besides our white elephant sale, a rummage sale sponsored jointly with the Theta Mothers' club helped raise money for the Institute of Logopedics.

Our new officers are: Sue Simpson Brock, president; Mary Kay Huffman Iverson, vice president; Patricia Lounsbury, treasurer; Jane Bush Remer, corresponding secretary; Dottie Lutz Rittler, recording secretary, and Sue Collins Potts, editor.

August 31

SUE COLLINS POTTS

## Detroit

The Detroit Alumnae chapter's 135 dues paying members, representing 48 colleges, had good luck in earning funds for its philanthropies during the past year. We were glad to be able to contribute \$120.00 to the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, our local project; \$15.00 for Detroit's share of District I's War Orphan, and \$602.40 to the Institute of Logopedics, a total of \$737.40.

The money was earned by selling Christmas cards, stationery and wrappings. This method of earning money, carried out for the first time, eliminated the confusion of various types of sales and parties for monetary consideration. We have withheld \$50.00 for a revolving fund to start this year's card sales.

In addition to the group meetings held monthly by seven area groups who sewed cancer pads, knit for the Red Cross etc., the whole Alumnae chapter



had six meetings. To encourage attendance at meetings not devoted entirely to Theta business and problems, outside speakers were invited. These included Special Agent Robert Murphy who spoke on the functions of the FBI; a book review given by Miss Gertrude Mason of the J. L. Hudson Co., and monologues by Mrs. Jane Butcher Sanderson.

We distributed a printed news letter to every known Theta in the locality and a printed directory to every dues paying member. The news letter contained a coupon for returning to the treasurer with the annual dues.

Two social affairs were held during the year: a tea for District President Edith Baur in November when she visited the Michigan chapters, and a dance for our husbands in May at which 125 couples attended. Nineteen girls represented Theta at the Annual Greek Letter Day luncheon, limited to 350 guests of 27 national women's fraternities.

Detroit was happy to have been one of the hostess groups for the convention of District I held in June at the chapter house of the University of Michigan. We were represented on the convention committee by Mrs. Linus Llewellyn and Mrs. Edgar Harder. We all hated to see Edith Baur depart as district president, but Detroit feels very close to Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, an Eta Theta from Birmingham, who was elected as our new district president.

August 24

MRS. EDGAR D. HARDER

### *Evanston*

The regular monthly meetings of the Evanston and North Shore alumnae, held on the third Wednesday of the month from September through May, featured this past season a variety of programs.

After a purely social luncheon meeting in September, the October meeting, as in years past, was held at Tau chapter house in honor of the Tau pledges. In February, we celebrated Founders' Day with an afternoon tea. Helen Olson, Tau, who is director of women's activities for United Air Lines, gave a highly enlightening talk illustrated by colored movies from her European trip at the March luncheon meeting. At the guest tea in April, we were profitably amused by Eleanor Shanahan and her figure control lecture. The 1950-51 season ended with a luncheon at Michigan Shores club with Mr. Edwin G. Martin, interior decorator, furnishing the program.

In addition to our successful Christmas sale of pecans, Helen Jones Jones, Alpha Gamma, who is our Ways and Means Chairman, ran a highly satisfactory bridge flight from October through April. The proceeds from these two ventures enabled us to contribute to the national Logopedics project, to our state project, the Illinois Surgical Institute, and to give a scholarship to Tau chapter.

Our sewing group, meeting twice monthly in the homes of various members, has been dressing dolls for the Illinois Surgical Institute. These dolls are much in demand and are given to children who upon dismissal from the hospital would have no other toys.

August 23

RUTH KARROW ASH

### *Fargo*

The Alumnae chapter of Fargo has completed a very successful second year under the leadership of two able presidents, Eleanor Peschke and Bernice Fercho.

Money-making projects dominated our activities, as we were eager to pay off our debt incurred in redecorating and repairing the North Dakota State chapter house, and to pay our share of the District Convention expenses. In addition to the annual rummage sale, we staged a very successful First Annual Theta Bazaar. We also do a healthy business in selling an excellent brand of silver polish and magazine subscriptions.

A high spot in the year for college girls and alumnae alike was a visit to Gamma Nu chapter by Helen French. Our Grand President delighted and inspired us all by her talks with us.

Our season of formal meetings ended in May with a Smorgasbord dinner at which we initiated the graduating seniors, Rosemarie Lohse and Ann Whitman Kronk, into our membership.

In June we assisted in entertaining the District VIII Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Convention was a new experience for most of us and both college girls and alumnae enjoyed it greatly. Those of the Fargo members who could not attend the entire convention drove down for various sessions and meals. We were all happily surprised at convention by a visit from our good friend Mary Browne, past grand vice president.

To finish our summer activities we all enjoyed our summer reunion in August. Enthusiasm for the coming year ran high, a good indication that the Fargo Alumnae chapter will thrive in the 1951-52 season.

August 27

LEVON MERCHANT O'DAY

### *Greencastle*

Greencastle Alumnae activities for the year have been varied, but the main focus has been Alpha chapter. In the fall it was a tea for their 23 pledges; in January we celebrated Founders' Day at a dessert party at the chapter house, and we ended the year with an out-of-door supper to honor the outgoing seniors.

One of our projects was to add to the beauty of Alpha's spacious lawn by planting flowering trees and shrubs to give a vista from the picture window in the Founders' room.

Our main money-making scheme was serving a buffet supper for the seniors and their families on Commencement evening. This is becoming an annual event and serves a real need.

The Alumnae chapter entertained the house board who were in Greencastle for a regular meeting at a luncheon and book review of *Take Care of My Little Girl*, which provoked a lively discussion.

Many members of the chapter have been assisting and supervising the redecorating of the Founders' room and getting the house ready for the fall rush.

August 28

HILDA M. WYCKOFF



## Houston

Despite a large increase in members, the Houston Alumnae chapter has retained that close personal touch. This year has brought our membership to well over the 200 mark, a tall tally even in Texas. The entire group has contributed in talent, effort and time, making a success of each endeavor.

For the Institute of Logopedics we are justly proud of earning nearly \$1000 by raffling a gift certificate to be redeemed in Houston's exclusive Sakowitz store. A generous sum also was sent to our foster child in Belgium, a Czechoslovakian war orphan. This sum was primarily raised from sales of magazine subscriptions and silver and metal polishes. A newspaper drive was a new source of revenue to us this year and will surely be repeated as \$25.00 was realized from this single effort.

Our chapter has sold pinatas for about two years. In the interior, they are constructed of papier mâché and on the exterior of decorative crepe paper, forming clowns, Easter bunnies, cowboys, Cinderellas, and the like. It is an old Mexican custom to fill these pinatas with candy and toy favors for a child's birthday party. The pinata is tied either to a tree limb outdoors or to a light fixture or doorway indoors. The children form a line, are blindfolded, and take turns hitting the pinata with a stick until it is broken and the favors descend. We sell each pinata for \$3.00 (No party favors included). Any sales? We will be glad to mail some!

Our first monthly gathering was a combined business meeting and luncheon in September, followed in October by an afternoon party for Thetas and their children. November found us discussing business over coffee, and, as is our usual custom at Christmas-time, Thetas' mothers as well as college girls home in Houston for the holidays were honored by a coffee. Founders' Day was this year uniquely celebrated by a luncheon and style show with the traditional candle lighting and Friendship Fund ceremonies. Luncheons in February and April and, in March, a coffee honoring the newly elected local Panhellenic officers completed our season, except for our big treat. That treat came in May, as is our custom. We let our husbands in on Theta fun in the form of a gala outdoor picnic. August 31

FLORENCE AVES BLAND

## Indianapolis

This past year with Marianne Cummings Skinner as president, the Indianapolis Alumnae finished another successful season. Our program meetings were very interesting and well attended, beginning in September with a covered dish supper at the Gamma chapter house on the Butler campus. We were all delighted to see the charming new decorations, including new draperies, all set for the opening of fall term.

A local news and radio commentator, Donald Bruce, gave a thought-provoking talk on "Communism" from a local standpoint at our October meeting.

Our November meeting was taken by our annual Talent Bazaar, with Virginia Christene Clarke serving efficiently as Bazaar chairman. The Bazaar was

held again at the Butler chapter house. We netted a grand total of \$1,008.31 by selling to Thetas, Theta friends and other guests the various articles which members had made throughout the summer.

With the funds earned by this project we were able to give \$400 to the Institute of Logopedics as well as \$400 to the Marion County Child Guidance Clinic in Indianapolis. We have also continued our weekly social service project of assisting at the Well Baby Clinic at Coleman Hospital, contributing 52 hours of work and \$25 worth of layette supplies.

At our January meeting we were briefed by Matt Walsh, a local U.S. district attorney, on the duties, trials and tribulations of his office. Then in February we held our meeting at the Child Guidance Clinic where colored slides of the Institute of Logopedics were shown and a short talk was given concerning the work of the Child Guidance Clinic.

Next came Indiana State Day. There were 515 Thetas attending, the largest gathering of Thetas in the world! DePauw's Alpha chapter won the annual song contest that day, and was presented with a silver serving dish. The Friendship Fund was increased by approximately \$150 through the penny march at the luncheon.

Our guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Robert Pierce, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church. He gave an excellent talk entitled "You Can Change Human Nature," a criticism of modern living and thinking as contrasted with the living and thinking of peoples of other ages and periods.

Mrs. Hugh Baker spoke of her recent travels at our April meeting, and in May we ended our year with our annual picnic and white elephant sale. August 31

ANN N. HARRIES

## Lafayette

The traditional buffet dinner, which annually opens the fall season of the Lafayette Alumnae chapter, gave women from 27 colleges and universities a chance to relate summer experiences and see a glimpse of the new year's program. Almost 100 women belong to the group.

A highlight of the 1950-51 year was a tea honoring six Lafayette residents who are founders of Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue university. Pansy cor-sages awaited the founders at the chapter house. Honored were Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. George Hoffer, Mrs. Floyd A. Romberger, Prof. Philena Palmer, Prof. Edith Gamble and Miss Lena Sutton.

Glimpses of her trip to Guatemala were given by Mrs. E. C. Schroyer, and a book review and the gay Christmas party were added to a dessert with Purdue Thetas to make the year a full one.

Lafayette Thetas always have the Yuletide spirit early, when the weighing of fruit marks the initial step in their yearly fruitcake project. About 40 bakers made 700 pounds of the Yule fare. For the alumnae chapter a profit of \$400 was salted away in the bank.

With Purdue university in our midst, thoughts are always on assistance to Alpha Chi chapter. Alumnae worked throughout the summer preparing



the chapter house for occupancy. The popular sun room has four new occasional chairs purchased by the group, and bamboo sectional furniture was placed in the recreation room. Proposed remodeling plans for the spring of 1952 were discussed many a night by alumnae.

The gavel this year is in the hands of Mrs. Frank Taylor. Officers assisting the president are Mrs. Ralph Lehman, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Schroyer, treasurer; Miss Norma Harshman, recording secretary; Mrs. Z. E. Powell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Michael T. Ricks, archivist.

Heading the important advisory board is Mrs. Thomas E. Burke. Also working with college Thetas are Mrs. Frank Taylor, rush advisor; Mrs. J. B. Kohlmeier, scholarship advisor; Mrs. James Engeler, social advisor; Mrs. Carl Anderson, pledge advisor, and Mrs. J. H. Hudlow, financial advisor.

August 30

BARBARA HAWKINS

### Long Beach

After busy years as a club, Long Beach alumnae proudly became an alumnae chapter Nov. 9. The installation dinner took place at the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach, with Irene Combe Miller, Grand Alumnae Secretary, present as installing officer. We owe much for the achievement of our goal to the efforts of Dorothy Spaulding Dunlap, then our president, under whose capable leadership we put many plans into successful action.

With the installation of new officers in March at a dessert meeting, we began another year, brimful of activities, under the leadership of our new president, Maxine Hornbeck Stark, who has shown herself already as a storehouse of new and fascinating ideas for the chapter. One of these was the innovation of a local news-letter known as the KAT-TALE, for Long Beach alumnae and for former members now living elsewhere. It aims to keep them in touch with chapter doings, and is newsy with personal items of weddings, engagements, "blessed events," new houses and travels, all assembled and edited by Audrey Foote Brown, chapter editor.

We are proud of the \$700 we sent to the Institute of Logopedics. Profits from the sale of silver polish and polish for metal and jewelry had much to do with it! We rummaged and ransacked in earnest for clothing and knickknacks, ingredients for a successful two-day rummage sale in May which brought funds to a new high.

With the fun of a Christmas party and its rollicking treasure hunt behind us, we next celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the home of Helen Fielding, then our vice-president. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony and the contribution of the birthday pennies to the Friendship Fund followed the reading of letters of appreciation from the Children's Memorial Wing of the Seaside Hospital and East Long Beach Day Nursery for the decorated Christmas tree and gifts which we presented at Christmas time.

Interesting spring dessert meetings brought speakers who are relatives of chapter members: Dr. Herbert

Judson speaking on his hobby of astronomy; the T. C. Badleys, missionaries to India, telling of recent conditions in northern India, and Theta travelers, Mary Alice Roberts and Madeline Forbes, entertaining us with lively accounts of their visits on the French Riviera and in Guatemala respectively.

We were saddened by the death of Virginia Paulas, accomplished pianist, and past president of the alumnae, always active in Theta projects, and much in the affections of all.

At the final June meeting, a salad luncheon, members of college chapters in the vicinity were honored. All enjoyed hearing a report on the District Convention at the Del Mar Club in Santa Monica June 27-29, by President Maxine Stark, official delegate; Dorothy Stafford, and others. Those who attended the lovely Thursday evening Hawaiian banquet were fortunate to hear the fascinating speech of Dr. Frank Baxter, famous and well-loved Shakespearean professor at the University of Southern California, recently named on *Life* magazine's "great teachers" list.

July 31

AUDREY FOOTE BROWN

### Long Island

Under the able guidance of Pat Meyers and Elaine Walker, president and vice president respectively, the Long Island Alumnae chapter had a very successful year, both socially and financially.

The year got off to a grand start with a husband and wife party at Helene Halpin's home. A buffet supper was served. Then in November we held our white elephant sale, and December found us in Gloria Neumann's home entertaining at the Christmas party for the Alpha Kappas. We had a tree and gifts and wonderful things to eat.

We held our second annual Founders' Day luncheon at the Candlelight Restaurant in Manhasset. Unfortunately there was a bad ice storm that day, but 40 Thetas braved the roads to attend the gala affair. Elaine Walker was chairman of the committee in charge, and Gloria Neumann was toastmistress.

The chapter voted to support two more causes. We have supported our war orphan for four years. Now we are going to contribute also to the Institute of Logopedics, and we are starting a scholarship fund in our name at Adelphi college.

In the spring, we all donned our finery and went to our annual War Orphan Bridge at the Garden City Casino. There were wonderful sweepstake and door prizes, all donated. We had an excellent turnout, and our treasury was enlarged accordingly.

In May we held our elections, which made Elaine Walker our new president and Eleanor Bonner our vice president.

We ended our year with a husband-wife picnic at Doris Cullen's home in Point Lookout; it was a perfect evening to end a perfect year.

August 31

CATHERINE BURNS MOSES

### Los Angeles

Fifty years of Theta friendship and service in the Los Angeles area! That is the highlight for the coming



year, 1951-52, for our alumnae chapter. The charter was granted Oct. 10, 1901, and throughout this year we plan to honor those who drew the blue prints long ago for Theta progress in years to come. A Golden Jubilee meeting this fall will pay tribute to the members of the original group, six of whom are still with us. The meeting will feature the wonderful memories of 50 years, the struggles and triumphs of that early group. It will be fun too, to compare activities, costumes, songs and programs with those of today. Our whole chapter is looking forward eagerly to this November meeting, which is in the competent hands of Mrs. Robert McAvoy, Mrs. Royal Moss, Mrs. Edith Powers and Mrs. James Lloyd.

Our emphasis, this important year of our chapter life, will also be upon fraternity education, or perhaps we should say re-education. We feel that our best defense against the forces challenging our way of life is to be alert and informed as to the purposes, functions, and "good works" of our fraternity. We are planning two full programs and a portion of a third with this in view.

At the first meeting in September the president, Katharine Guthery Murlin, Gamma Deuteron, will give the report of District 7 Convention held June 27, 28, 29 at Club Del Mar in Santa Monica. Pasadena and Los Angeles were the co-hostess chapters, and were ably assisted by the alumnae clubs in the area, Westwood, Burbank, Glendale, and San Fernando Valley. Over 100 Thetas attended the various sessions.

The past year, under the leadership of Martha Boyd White, Beta, was outstanding. We continued to support our War Orphan and also gave to the Institute of Logopedics and to the local Florence Crittenton home. The fashion luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, with the Don Loper fall showing, was a great success, as was also a benefit in the spring, a "boudoir fashion" tea, featuring an exclusive custom lingerie shop headed by a Theta. Both of these functions helped swell our Theta philanthropy fund. This fall we will again hold our benefit as a fashion luncheon, and in the spring we plan to hold a treasure auction with *nice* "white elephants" and "displaced treasures" on sale. It should be fun and make money too!

Founders' Day January 26, to be held in the newly completed University Women's Club, will see invitations going out to all Thetas in Southern California, whom we will welcome to Los Angeles' Fiftieth Founders' Day.

One of our nicest traditions is the annual spring luncheon honoring our past presidents. We are fortunate to have many of them still living in this area, and it is our privilege every year to pay tribute to these women. The chapter feels keenly the recent loss of Mrs. Josephine Cook Lippincott, one of the originators of the Theta Scholarship Fund and acting president for Los Angeles in 1902-03. Mrs. Lippincott's generous bequest of \$1,000 to the Loan and Fellowship Fund is ample testimony to her continuing faith in its purpose.

The year will close with a "Best Beau" party, held at the Valley ranch of one of our members. It will conclude a year which we earnestly hope will be a worthy one to end one half-century and to begin another.

August 23

LUCILE BIRMINGHAM

## Madison

Madison Alumnae climaxed a most successful year with a July picnic supper for alumnae and their husbands at the country home of Mrs. Ronald Mattox, Psi. Highlights of the year were the annual supper for the pledges in October; the talent sale in November, with the profits going to the Institute of Logopedics, and in May, the entertainment of the seniors at a supper meeting and presentation of silver dishes to the outstanding senior girls. In March, the alumnae and Psi Thetas met together at the Theta house for dinner, after which slides of the Institute of Logopedics were shown.

During the year we had interesting talks by our own alumnae: Jean Devereaux, Psi, told about her experiences as a buyer; Mrs. T. M. Priestley, Rho, spoke about her recent trip to England, and Joan Gauchot, Beta Rho, talked about her work as an occupational therapist.

We are all now anticipating the coming year with Mrs. G. H. Rieman, Alpha Omega, as our president.  
August 27

MARY SOLIE

## Miami

It seems that each résumé of Miami Alumnae activities begins and ends with Bazaar talk! To us it has become almost a year-round project. In fact, we "rest the subject" only two or three months out of the year—then start getting ready for the big event held each November. Our preparations, spread out over the spring and summer months, consist of starting slips for the potted plant booth, canning and preserving, dressing baby and little girl dolls; and, of course, having many, many afternoon workshops to supply the hand-made articles. Work? Yes, but it's loads of fun—and brings in the money! Last November we made a *net* profit of \$1,587.00!

During the 1950 Christmas holidays our regular December meeting was held in the form of a festive dessert party. We had our annual Christmas dance at the Coral Gables Country Club. At a tea during the holidays the alumnae group honored the vacationing college Thetas and their mothers, many of whom had helped us during our bazaar.

Founders' Day was marked by a lovely luncheon at which Dorothy Barr Craig, Beta Nu, introduced each and every one of us in clever and original verse.

Our chapter was hostess at a St. Patrick's Day tea given for Panhellenic. For entertainment we were proud to present one of the films we had given to the Mental Health Society of Southeastern Florida. Our alumnae give much time to this Society, as well as many others in our community.

It was interesting to us, to note that in a recent letter suggesting various money-making projects our group already annually participates in eight out of the eleven mentioned ideas, and we also have several more "irons in the fire" at the same time. We are a busy group! AND—let us blow our own horn for a minute—our chapter was the award winner at the last Grand Convention. The award was presented to us as an achievement record as the outstanding alumnae chapter



during the past two years; so we're proud of ourselves, too!

What are we doing now? That's easy to answer: we are refurbishing the doll house given last year to the Haven School for Mentally Deficient Children, devoting many woman-power hours to local charities, and, of course, we are working on our bazaar. November is almost here!

August 20

JEAN BILDERBACK WRIGHT

## Minneapolis

These are busy days for the Alumnae chapter in Minneapolis. We are happy to announce that the beautiful new chapter house on the campus of the University of Minnesota is completed and ready for occupancy. Description and pictures of this realization of our long-cherished dream will appear in the next issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

We are deeply grateful to our building chairman, Louise Leavitt Mitchell; to Katherine Wyatt Perkins, home furnishings chairman, and to the other members of the Association board, all of whom have worked tirelessly: Katherine Birch Spear, president, and Catherine Coffman Knudtson, Elizabeth Bullock Bumgardner and Adalia Kohl Fraser.

We were fortunate, too, in obtaining as contractor the husband of our chapter's retiring president, Jemima Walters Madsen. Mr. Madsen, whose daughter is now a college Theta, has given most generously of his personal attention in the construction of our new house, and our gratitude is immeasurable.

Having a goal come true has not proved to be all work and no play, for we have enjoyed many parties and social functions along with our fund-raising drive.

Last fall there was a tea and hat style show from which we netted \$150. Since a number of door prizes were given away on the purchase of a new hat, it proved to be a gala occasion.

Our greatest fund-raising project was the smorgasbord which followed a football game. The food was donated by alumnae and college Thetas, though turkeys and hams were bought with money from our treasury and cooked by volunteers from our chapter. What a thrill it was to return from a football game to a warm, hospitable smorgasbord. From that gay occasion the chapter cleared \$725.

For more than a year now, there also have been several work groups in action. One of them earned \$78 toward our house with a picnic last spring. Another work group knit a beautiful afghan which they sold for \$37.50. A bridge club donated \$54. Some of our members assisted the Mothers' club with a rummage sale which brought in \$484 in one day. The chapter also has been selling silver polish, which has brought us \$20. And one ardent worker, Nella Williams Thompson, has through her individual efforts raised \$39.60 by selling "All Occasion Address Books."

Although we have been busy working toward our dream house, we have not forgotten our local philanthropic work. We have contributed \$100.00 toward the new home of The Braille Center, Inc., which is a home for the visually handicapped. We also have

furnished transportation to their various centers of activity for the Minneapolis Society for the Blind.

We had a goal, and through the combined efforts of the Twin Cities chapters we have accomplished it. The Minnesota Theta chapter has moved to a beautiful and spacious contemporary home, and we look forward to many happy years there.

August 29

VICTORINE HALL HARLOW

## New York

The exciting and varied entertainment offered by our efficient program committee at our monthly dessert and coffee meetings this year was enjoyed by many newcomers to town as well as the old timers.

At the October meeting in the beautiful home of the English Speaking Union, Fairfax Burgher, a top night club entertainer and movie star, performed some wonderful magical feats for our delight, while our clever Theta artist, Vera Doherty, sketched members of the audience informally. In November a wonderful Hollywood color film took us all to Hawaii, and on our return Eleanor Dickie, Iota, filled in the gaps from her two years of having gone native in the Islands. Our December gay Christmas party, with its white elephant sale and bazaar for our Institute of Logopedics fund, was held at the Wellesley Club.

Founders' Day luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt was a grand party, with our own peppy Eleanor Harris telling us some more delightful stories about her interviews with famous "Stars," including Jean Arthur, Lucille Ball, Tallulah Bankhead, Faye Emerson and Lilli Palmer. Eleanor's guest speaker, Jane Pierce, assistant editor of *Glamour* magazine, gave us some much appreciated and useful tips on "Today's Fashions," but the high peak of the birthday party for all of us was the Kappa Alpha Theta Ritual.

Hilde of Vienna displayed her latest Paris and New York spring hats, with Thetas as stunning models, at our March guest meeting at the Waldorf. Theta's clever Marje Woods, editor of *Modern Bride*, put on a hilarious style show following our April supper meeting at the Panhellenic Club, giving us her scrambled version of what the well-dressed Theta should wear to District Convention. Our final meeting at the end-of May was a special treat in the home of our new president, Wendy Stone, where we were entertained by an expert on Pennsylvania Dutch art and antiques.

New York Thetas' solution of the high cost of dinners has been these dessert and coffee meetings which have given us the chance of chatting and getting acquainted with the newcomers and our old friends before the programs. We cordially invite all Thetas in and near New York not on our mailing list for the year's program to check with our president, Mrs. Morton Stone—she's listed in the Manhattan phone book—for details of our first meeting on Oct. 24.

August 27

ELSA VOLCKMANN

## Oklahoma City

We of the Oklahoma City Alumnae chapter have a feeling of satisfaction as we look back over the things



accomplished during the 1950-51 season.

In order to keep our chapter on a firm financial foundation, we had two money-raising projects. The first was a rummage sale in November and the second was a style show in March. This style show was unique in that all the models were children of Thetas—largely, very tiny tots. Both projects were most successful because everyone was zealous and cooperated wholeheartedly. Also, in the financial line, we were able to send along a good number of magazine subscriptions and contribute to the Institute of Logopedics.

Our chapter took an active part in local Panhellenic work and supported a large bridge party they had in the fall as well as a spring tea to which all prospective rushees in Oklahoma City were invited.

Theta rush activities progressed well all summer with a large garden party in June for rushees and their mothers, a swimming party in late August held at a beautiful, air-conditioned country home which belongs to one of the Thetas, and numerous small parties all summer. Last fall eight of the 33 girls pledged by Alpha Omicron at the University of Oklahoma were from Oklahoma City, and six of the 25 girls pledged by Beta Zeta at Oklahoma A. & M. were from Oklahoma City. We are certain that Theta will do as well this year and that many future Oklahoma City Alumnæ members will be added.

The Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta girls sent special invitations urging the alumnæ to come to the chapter houses for coffee and donuts after the football and basketball games. The alumnæ responded and it has developed into a means of keeping up with our chapters as well as a fine way to get to know Theta alumnæ all over the state. In December the Oklahoma City Alumnæ chapter honored all the pledges from Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta by bringing them to Oklahoma City in busses and entertaining them at the home of one of our members. The program was titled, "Theta Through the Years," and really brought down the house with costumed skits of many years ago, accompanied by songs and dances typical of each period.

On Feb. 10 we celebrated Founders' Day with a well-attended luncheon at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. The guest speaker was Alice Douglass Coleman, Alpha Omicron, who is president of the Tulsa Alumnæ chapter. As a result of her clever and inspiring speech about the new Theta chapter being established at the University of Tulsa, many of the Oklahoma City alumnæ journeyed to Tulsa to take part in the installation of Gamma Tau on Feb. 24.

Following her visit in Tulsa for the installation of Gamma Tau, Helen Stiles French, our Grand President, came to Oklahoma City. The Oklahoma City Alumnæ chapter was delighted to have the advantage of her counsel and celebrated her presence with a large reception in her honor.

On April 26 we held State Theta Day in Enid. On this day all Thetas were invited to Enid's Country Club for an all-day session of parties and meetings. It is a good way to exchange ideas and to know your sister Thetas better. Many old friendships were renewed and much constructive work was done in behalf of Theta in Oklahoma.

Going to Austin, Texas this spring to report on our

1950-51 activities and achievements, was our new alumnæ president. This was the site of District XII's convention. Filled with inspiration for new goals of attainment, the Oklahoma City Alumnæ chapter is ready to start our current season with renewed vigor and interest.

August 21

ELIZABETH ZOERNIG

## Omaha

The 1950-51 session for the Omaha Alumnæ featured a visit from our neighboring Lincoln Alumnæ chapter in October. This month also brought the annual two-day rummage sale, with Janice Labrie Fargo, Alpha Rho, as chairman.

In November, Major Cardis Bryan, husband of Ruth Brown Bryan, Beta Zeta, gave an interesting speech on the effect of an atom bomb on Omaha civilians. Christmas brought the annual breakfast for Omaha college Thetas, with President Frances Fuhrer as hostess.

It was teatime on the afternoon of Jan. 11 when we honored our Virginia Chain Schmid for her district presidency and our Pauline Brannock Moore for her late membership on Grand Council. Founders' Day luncheon this year was particularly enjoyable 'midst the intriguing setting of the remodeled Hilltop House.

Then, in March, our new officers were installed with Jean Ralston Barns, Alpha Mu, as president; Elizabeth MacLennan Chase, Beta Kappa, vice-president; Ruth Hafner Kooser, Alpha Iota, secretary; and Ruth Barrett, Rho, re-elected treasurer for the third term.

April 3 was our night to sponsor "The Winslow Boy" at the Community Playhouse. We were very pleased with our choice, since our Cassandra Love McKown, Alpha, was featured in the role of the mother. Numerous before- and after-theatre parties also helped to increase ticket sales. With Mary Dickinson Bunjer, Beta Tau, as general chairman, this fund-project brought \$100 to our philanthropy funds.

The May highlights consisted of our vote to send \$200 to the Institute of Logopedics and our very interesting tour of Mexico via Frances Fuhrer's many excellent colored slides.

As the year ended, we were pleased to learn that we had acquired a total of 20 new members, that our total contributions to the Institute now amounted to \$1,035, and that Virginia Schmid had been re-elected district president.

August 30

KATHLEEN L. ANDERSON

## Pasadena

Despite being a large alumnæ chapter with a very active and successful junior group, we manage to be a very friendly and active organization. New members, attending one of our meetings for the first time, are welcomed by a hospitality committee and given a name tag with their chapter on it. As every member wears one, they can soon find another member from their own chapter. All new Theta alumnæ who are interested in bridge are urged to join the bridge group which meets monthly for luncheon and bridge, and in this way they soon feel at home.



Every Christmas we have a beautiful tea with seasonal decorations on the mantel, door, table, breakfast table and stairway done by the different members. We have some very special talent in this line and we all look forward to this party. This year we really got into the Christmas spirit by each bringing a present for a girl from The Boys and Girls Club in Pasadena, our Junior's philanthropy.

Founders' Day was celebrated with another tea at which our Juniors assisted. Next came our big undertaking to raise money for the national philanthropy. Irene Miller, Grand Alumnae Secretary and an enthusiastic member of our chapter, donated her spacious home for a luncheon and bridge fashion show which we completely over sold. The Junior and Senior members modeled clothes from one of the leading Los Angeles stores and the fashion commentator was also a Theta. One of the reasons this affair was such a social and financial success was because of the culinary efforts of our food chairman, Tony Seip Alexander, who personally supervised the luncheon.

The Husband's Party was a very gay and happy evening, and one the men also look forward to every year.

The Juniors gave a summer swimming party and luncheon, assisted by the Pasadena Alumnae executive board. College Thetas in the vicinity were issued invitations, and rushing at the various chapters was discussed. This is a good way to interest the college girls in the alumnae as well as to tell them about local rushees.

August 29

ALICE KURTZ PATTY

## Philadelphia

Daughters of alumnae were in the spotlight at a benefit held in Philadelphia. Future Thetas are fashion conscious, too. The children modeled play clothes and party dresses. As a climax, two little cowgirls carried a life-size doll dressed in identical western regalia. A cake sale and bridge followed the fashion show.

Grand Convention experiences were ably described by our delegate, who brought home inspiring thoughts for our future in Theta.

Founders' Day this year was held in a large private home. We have found that after the beautiful candle lighting ceremony, members enjoy the friendly informality of afternoon tea.

"Book tasting" was the title of our December meeting. A charming lady gave résumés of several books and her opinion of the current releases. She then read the fascinating story of "Mary and the Spinners," which was a beautiful beginning for the Christmas season.

In an evening of great interest, various members told what Theta had meant to them. A former Grand President told amusing anecdotes and stressed the happiness she had felt through her years of Thethood. Others mentioned the value of new friendships made in different localities, and stories of the early days of the Beta Eta chapter.

An enlightening talk on Russia, colored motion pictures of interior decorating, and our annual spring picnic completed the year.

September 1

BARBARA BASSETT COCHRANE

## Pittsburgh

This past year Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter meetings included a "Luncheon on the Green," which was a picnic at the suburban home of Mrs. H. A. Schweppe; a corporation meeting; a social evening at the Theta House or "Monte Carlo Evening;" an address by Dr. Leo E. Doerfler on the Institute of Logopedics; musical program and tea, and another picnic meeting to close the year.

Thetas and friends opened the season at the Pittsburgh Playhouse by sponsoring a preview performance of "Good-Bye My Fancy." Profit for a most enjoyable evening was \$262.58.

Due to exceptionally bad weather conditions we were forced to cancel our traditional Fireside Supper. However, 205 Thetas celebrated Founders' Day in January by lunching together at the University Club. This was the largest group ever to attend a Founders' Day in our district.

Mrs. Kinzie Miller, Jr., Grand Alumnae Secretary, visited us in March. District Thetas were pleased to have the opportunity of meeting her at a tea given at the Theta House.

Selling chances on a merchandise certificate at Joseph Horne Company netted a total of \$327.25 for the Charity Fund. During the past year we have continued to support the Foster Parents' Plan by financial aid of \$360 and personal letters to our two foster children. Also, \$200 was given to the Institute of Logopedics.

August 28

MARY LEE ULLOM HOY

## Portland

Perhaps dearest to the hearts of the Portland Alumnae chapter is our adopted seven and one-half year old Belgian war orphan, Dieudonne Roland. Barbara Patterson, who had met and talked with him when she was on a European trip, told us many interesting things about him at one of our meetings. Her talk made him seem like a real little boy to us instead of just a symbol of the tragedy of war.

To raise money for Dieudonne's keep, we had a benefit luncheon and fashion show at the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel. Ashby Rauch Davis and Ann Van Scoy Pierce, co-chairmen, and their committee members, Janet Clark Horwitz, Jane Reynolds Fullerton and Peggy Raddon Fergenson, were more than pleased at the success of the undertaking.

For our national project, the Institute of Logopedics, we had our annual formal dance at the Cosmopolitan Club. It is one of the few times our husbands and beaux are included, so it is always well attended and great fun. Betty Lou Brugman McAuliffe was chairman, and Mary Rwenburgh Hobart, Polly Chafe Stanton, Patricia Edwards and Gloria Grenfell Mathews were on her committee.

We also helped in raising money for the building fund of the local YWCA by entering a table setting contest. Teddy Nicolai Hosfeldt and Ann Van Scoy Pierce arranged a lovely table for a bridal party, winning second prize for us.

Irma Underwood Clisby was chairman of our Founders' Day dinner, a smorgasbord at the Ore-



gonian Hostess House. Irma was also principal speaker, giving us highlights of her European tour.

The annual meeting of the building corporation of Beta Epsilon was different this year and pronounced "best yet" by those who attended. About 35 from Portland and the Corvallis area went to the chapter house for the day and were royally entertained by the undergraduates with a buffet luncheon and a tour of the house.

One of our plans for the future is a series of luncheons in private homes. Barbara Espy Williams is in charge.

August 22

GARTHA GRAVES COLGAN

## Providence

The first meeting of last year was held in South County, the lovely country home of Marjorie Burroughs, and the excellent report on Grand Convention was read to us by our delegate, Marjorie Truell.

This year at each meeting we have had interesting programs which have consisted of the piano recital by Beth Cole Marshall and the lecture by a representative from the Audubon Society, complete with beautiful slides. We raised money this year through the sale of pecans and candy at Christmas time and a white elephant sale for our national project, the Institute of Logopedics. We also showed slides from the Institute this year at one of our meetings.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, in February, and after a program dedicated to our founders, a surprise shower was given for Alice Flemming, who was about to become Mrs. George Rhodes.

Our last meeting of the year was held at the home of Polly McIntyre overlooking Narragansett Bay.

July 15

ESTHER SOUDERS O'NEILL

## Reno

The Reno Alumnae chapter had a good 1950-1951 season. Last spring we sponsored a play given by the Reno Little Theater for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. The play was "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and was well attended.

The Alumnae chapter and the college chapter got together for the Senior Breakfast which was given by the alumnae for the graduating seniors at the Riverside Hotel. Beautiful spring flowers decorated the tables, and each graduate received a gift. The turn-out for this affair was gratifying and plans are now being made for more social functions including both the college and alumnae chapters. One such plan is for a bigger and better Founders' Day which is to be formal this coming year.

We had some very interesting entertainment at our meetings this last year. Jeanne and Eleanor Fulstone, who won the Toni Twin contest for a trip to Europe last year, gave a talk on their trip to Europe, complete with slides showing the outstanding points they visited. Another treat we had was hearing Jean Daly, accomplished pianist, in her second performance since she moved to Reno. Her husband is one of the faculty

at the University of Nevada and Mrs. Daly is an outstanding addition to the music circles of Reno.

At our last meeting in May we initiated five new members into our alumnae chapter. They are Mary Lou Kent, Mary Micheo, Gloria Eddy, Jeanne Fulstone and Eleanor Fulstone.

The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Games, president; Jean Chism, vice president; Mrs. B. H. Sheahan, secretary; Mrs. James McNabney, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert LeGoy, publicity.

August 30

SHIRLEY LeGOY

## St. Louis

Big news! The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter is planning its *fourth* Talent Sale! Everyone is busy fashioning attractive, salable articles and a special committee headed by June Pentland Hunker and Jane Faust Harris is working on the exciting details! Our past sales have been very successful and this year's effort promises to be better than ever. We have set some funds aside to continue the support of our war orphan, so the proceeds of this year's sale will go to the Institute of Logopedics and perhaps to a local project.

August 31

EMILY TURMAN JOHNSON

## St. Paul

"Exciting" is the word for Upsilon's future, and members of St. Paul Alumnae chapter, like fond mamas, are beaming joy and approval. The new chapter house, so long a vision and a dream, is at last a reality. Genius of many kinds has gone into the building which dominates Sixth between Tenth and Eleventh avenues: the architects, McEnary and Kraft who have given many extra hours of time and planning; Merrill Madsen, our contractor who, because of a Theta wife and daughter, has outdone himself to get the building ready for occupancy by Oct. 1; Johns Hopkins, consulting artist at the University of Minnesota, who devised the dynamic color scheme; Louise Leavitt Mitchell, building chairman, who never lost her optimism and enthusiasm; Kathrine Whyatt Perkins, inspired decorating chairman, and all the members of three local chapters who have hoped, worked and contributed time and money.

St. Paul, with an active membership of about 30, has raised over \$1000 for the house fund in the past year besides our usual contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and local charities. We earned the money by means of a rummage sale in November, a superlatively successful style show and bridge party in February, and numerous talent sales at meetings.

We were honored to have Mrs. French at a triumphant banquet in April at the Women's City Club, St. Paul. Our chapter has also been meeting all summer on ways and means to raise money for this year. New officers are Clara McKenzie Bierman, president; Peg Poore McMahon, secretary; Janet Paulsrud DeLambert, treasurer; Marie Gibson, vice president; Jane Williams Verhey, new members, and Mary Jane Sweeney Plunkett, editor.

August 24

KATHARINE BIRCH SPEAR



## San Francisco

Among the most memorable of our undertakings for the 1950-51 season was the benefit Holiday Harvest Dinner Dance in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel on Nov. 3. It was sponsored by the Bay Area Alumnae, the college chapters at the University of California and San Jose State and the Berkeley Mothers' Club. Thetas and their guests spent freely on the many prizes to aid our "pet" charities, and the highlight of the evening was a fashion show put on by a local dress salon with the many attractive models all Thetas.

Aside from the money that was raised, all those who worked on committees and those who shared in the evening's gaiety felt that it brought about a fraternity "oneness" that had been lacking previously. We were quite proud to turn over our share of the proceeds, \$500.00 to the Institute of Logopedics. For some months now plans have been in the making for another big project which we hope will be as much fun and as profitable.

Our annual spring benefit was a dramatic tea held in April. A professional reader gave "Bell, Book and Candle," and the proceeds, plus an added contribution from our treasury, was given to the girls at San Jose whose chapter house had been damaged extensively by fire.

The remainder of our meetings during the year, held each month from September through June, were interesting, informative and social. They were held alternately in the afternoons and evenings to accommodate the home-makers and career girls, those who could attend all being the most fortunate.

The Christmas party was a song-fest, and everybody enjoyed singing carols and Theta songs. The January meeting had as its speakers two workers from the Stanford Hospital Eyebank. Their accounts of the outstanding work that is being done in transplanting the cornea of eyes to sightless persons prompted a number of Thetas to will their eyes to the Eyebank. San Francisco Thetas also went to the Blood Bank in a group, but due to short notice the turnout was not as large as we anticipated. This season plans will be made well in advance so that this worthy cause will receive more of our support.

The May meeting was a delightful surprise to all of us. Ruth Cravath, who had just returned from living in Java, gave an informal and fascinating account of her experiences. She showed many of the native handicrafts that she brought back with her. The year ended with San Francisco Thetas as guests of the Marin chapter, an annual event that we look forward to with great eagerness. Mrs. Wallace Hall's beautiful home in Belvedere was the scene of a picnic luncheon, and all who attended enjoyed the get-together with our sisters across the Bay.

It was a most successful year in every respect and much of the credit goes to Helen Bradley, the president, and her executive committee for planning and carrying through the fine line-up of programs. Many new Thetas joined our group, and we are looking forward to even larger turnouts this coming year as Criss Morton has been compiling a new directory of Bay Area Thetas and keeps finding more and

more "new" Thetas. With "Freckles" Pennington, our new president, and her committee already well involved in plans for the coming season, it should be another stimulating and active year for all of us. September 1

GLADYS SHAW

## Seattle

Seattle Alumnae chapter hit a vigorous pace last year with a full calendar, the big project operating at a rolling boil, and the regular projects functioning with a flourish.

Civically, we were one of two fraternities receiving honorable mention for recruiting the most workers for Community Chest.

We leaped to fourth place in the race for subscriptions to the magazine agency. This was accomplished by sending out eye-catching postal cards bearing capricious verse and illustrations, to say nothing of having a magazine chairman who cared.

The Friendship committee was on the ball, too, providing a workable motto, "make one new friend each meeting." With that to remind us, we did make new friends, really friends. Our meetings sometimes run from 50 to 100 strong, and this committee is an important one. This coming year the motto is to be: "be a Theta missionary; bring one new member to a meeting."

In the fall we held a bridge-canasta meeting, cutting the business of the day to a nub and having a delightful time.

Founders' Day was especially lovely. Luncheon at the Sunset Club honored the chapter members of Alpha Lambda chapter and charter members of the Seattle Alumnae chapter as well as the new initiates. The honored charter members participated in the candle lighting ceremony. Katherine Ashley was toastmistress for the highly inspirational program, entitled "Thoughts For Thetas." We were inspired by the college girls' speeches, and it brought to a point the worth whileness of working for Theta as an alumna. More than a few of us, feeling a fresh surge of beauty of Theta ideals, joined the work force on our big business project "Tourist Tips."

This, as you may remember, is a booklet, legal envelope size and printed in brown and chartreuse, which extolls the virtues of Seattle and scenic environs, and contains advertisements of places to eat, shop, live and play. This was "Tourist Tips" second year, and we had 50,000 copies printed. The seal of "Greater Seattle Inc.," a civic organization of businessmen to promote Seattle for tourist trade, was printed on the cover this year, enabling us to obtain even more advertisements than the year before.

It has seemed to be more work than it is worth, but who knows what the coming year will bring? Radio station KJR has been plugging the booklet and requests for the exhausted supply are still coming in.

Much tribute must be paid to Dorothy Hinman Johnson, president of the alumnae chapter, and Myra Stevens Blackman, chairman of "Tourist Tips," who are responsible for the success of the enterprise this year. Countless Thetas became saleswomen to get the



ads, and the baby sitter fees and gasoline bills ran up and up while they gallantly trudged from business to business selling the idea of "Tourist Tips."

August 27

MARY FRAN WOODS

## Spokane

A good description of the past year for the Spokane Alumnae chapter would be, "Busy, as Usual." We drew upon our own group for meeting programs and enjoyed a book review by Hazel Baird Beil, Alpha Nu; a talk and slides on city planning by the architect-husband of Edna Herrington Brooks, Beta Theta; tales of feature writing by Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu, and slides from the Institute of Logopedics, with commentary by Etta Losee Reilly, Alpha Sigma.

Our rummage sale, featuring children's toys, and the sale of silver polish and metal polish, enabled us to contribute to the Institute of Logopedics, the Red Feather fund, and the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra. We also presented Christmas gifts to Alpha Sigma and Beta Theta chapters.

The year's social functions began with a summer picnic for college Thetas, followed by a guest day bridge luncheon, our annual Christmas tea for college Thetas and Theta mothers, and a very successful dinner dance for Thetas and their husbands at the end of the year.

Our new president, Betty Watson Slaughter, Chi, accompanied by Marcia Rouse Hollingsworth, Alpha Sigma, attended the joint Northwest district convention at Banff in June. When they returned, they brought with them news that Hazel Beil has been elected new district president. Other business of the convention included redistricting the Northwest, and Mrs. Beil succeeds her sister, Mrs. George Boldt of Tacoma, as president of part of the same area included in Mrs. Boldt's district, prior to the convention. Hazel is a past president of the Spokane Thetas as well as a leader in many civic activities, and we know that she will be a wonderful district president.

The junior group, headed by Marcia Hendricks Andrews, Alpha Sigma, entertained the senior group at an evening dessert and book review, and joined with us for our Founders' Day luncheon, the May dinner meeting and the dinner dance.

The Spokane chapter is honored to be selected as the group to furnish officials for next year's Grand convention at Sun Valley. You can be sure that our fingers and tongues will be busy through the coming year planning and preparing for the biggest and best Theta convention ever.

July 18

DOROTHY PERKINS RODGERS

## Toledo

The Toledo Alumnae chapter has completed a profitable and entertaining year. Under the leadership of our president, Virginia Brown, eight chapter meetings were held and various special projects organized.

Each year the chapter sponsors some project to raise money for the benefit of the Institute of

Logopedics. This year a tea was held, and all profits donated to the Institute.

A banquet was held at the Toledo Women's Club to commemorate Founders' Day, and a special program was planned by our president.

Our annual white elephant sale attracted a large attendance, and everything from baby clothes to home-made preserves was auctioned off to the highest bidders. These sales are always lots of fun and very successful in raising money. This time we sent the proceeds of the sale to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Bowling Green University. We became interested in the Center after having it brought to our attention by Adelaide McClelland who spoke to the chapter at our November meeting.

We were honored to play hostess to District IX for the convention held June 15-17. The convention met at Catawba Cliffs Beach Club on the shores of Lake Erie. A good time was had by all, and from the stimulating discussions we learned to "Know Our Fraternity."

August 29

SUSAN BROWN

## Topeka

The Topeka Alumnae chapter has been making a special effort to cooperate closely with our college chapter, Alpha Upsilon, here at Washburn college. During rush week we don aprons, roll up our sleeves and take over the kitchen activities at all rush functions. The "young alums" assist in the dining room, serve, and lend their talent for stunts.

The college and alumnae chapters joined hands to edit and publish an eight page picture magazine, "The Kite," which included the activities of both groups.

Our meetings during 1950-51 have been high-lighted by a series of varied and interesting programs. We discussed modern furniture with a representative from Design Forum; listened with delighted attention to Mr. Horace Moses, our city librarian, discuss his hobby, "All About Circuses," and held a highly successful college-alumnae picnic in May. The graduating seniors from our college chapter were welcomed into our group at this picnic. An alumnae choir sang the Theta songs "that mother used to sing," and the college chapter responded with the favorite Theta songs of 1951.

Plans for the coming year include a program on the Institute of Logopedics, using color slides, an evening of music by a choral group from the college, and an emphasis on fraternity education. We will also continue our close association with our college chapter and plan to offer a Scholarship Improvement Award this year. Each year at Founders' Day the alumnae chapter also awards the Thelma Hobson Pyle memorial pin to the outstanding junior Theta.

With meetings scheduled for each month except December, plans are under way for our annual fashion tea for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics, our Founders' Day banquet, a new year book and a name tag for each member. The Topeka Alumnae chapter is indeed well launched into the 1951-52 year.

August 31

ALICE VAN PETTEN LYON



## Washington

Eighty-four Thetas braved the coldest day in three years to attend the Founders' Day luncheon at the Shoreham hotel on Feb. 3. Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Tau, of our own chapter, who is first woman "councilman" in Montgomery County, Md., spoke on "Are You Doing Your Part in Government?" As honor guests we had Mrs. Donald Hogate, Grand Second Vice President; Mrs. Edward Cook, our district president, and Mrs. Omar Bradley. College chapters from Maryland and George Washington universities were well represented, and the GW girls added to the fun with an amusing skit.

Alternate daytime and evening meetings during the year gave the business girls and the mothers of young children an equal chance to attend. The January meeting was a novel and a profitable one. We were fortunate in getting a reservation for the program put on by Potomac Electric Power Company in their Electric Playhouse. The program was interesting and educational, and the luncheon they served most delicious. All proceeds from sale of tickets went to Theta.

We had a number of money making projects underway this year. Among the most profitable, due in large part to the untiring efforts of the chairman, Mrs. J. Wesley Burton, was our yearly rummage sale which lasted four days. Sale of Christmas cards again netted us a neat profit also.

The annual buffet supper brought the social season to a close. Alumnae board members were hostesses, and seniors from the two local college chapters were our guests.

With an enthusiastic group of new officers, we are looking forward to the plans they have for the year ahead. Mrs. Scott Brewer, Gamma, was installed as our new president. Other officers include Mrs. Robert Hibben and Mrs. Herbert L. Olston, vice presidents; Mrs. Willard P. Owens, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack C. Bomke and Mrs. C. Frederick Mueller, secretaries.

September 1

KATHRYN CRONISTER

## Wichita

No report from Wichita is complete without news of our activities coincident with the Institute of Logopedics. During the year we raised \$400 for this worthy enterprise through a rummage sale and our Triad Dance. Our members donated their time for a vigorous drive for auxiliary (NAIL) members locally. This drive will, in due time, cover the entire country.

This year, to highlight our interest in the Institute, Grand Council met in Wichita in order to learn first hand the working of our national project. We were fortunate enough to be able to draw our national officers away from their busy schedule long enough for a Sunday afternoon tea in the home of Lola Lowther Fisher, Chi.

We are also honored that our Elsie Cuthbert Fergus, Alpha Upsilon, is president of District IV. In June Elsie, our president-elect Maude Hough

Miller, Merl Millar Walling and her daughter, Margaret Walling, attended the district convention in Boulder, Colo. From all reports it must have been an inspiring and interesting meeting as well as a delightful vacation. Cook-outs at night in the mountains, the Colorado scenery and interesting meetings combined to make an event that our delegates will long remember.

August 29

LISETTE FRICK KLEBER

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## Scarsdale

The Scarsdale Alumnae club put in a very active year despite the fact that our chairman, Gladys Blain McNear, Upsilon, had to resign in December when her husband was transferred to Edinburgh, Scotland. The vice chairman, Dr. Elizabeth Eylar Meek, Chi, presided for the balance of the year and continues as chairman for the coming season.

Other officers for 1950-51 were Martha Rutledge Jordan, Tau, secretary; Betty Hall Mason, Gamma deuteron, treasurer; Helen Nicklas Bottger, Chi, year book; Jean Williams Ellis, Beta Eta, publicity; Ruth Hancock Hunger, Alpha Pi, rushing; Beatrice Boyer Beattie, Iota, Panhellenic, and Mabel Marine Clark, Alpha Kappa, magazines.

The telephone committee included Virginia Melton Ponton, Beta Lambda; Frances McGee Beckwith, Alpha Delta; Marion Ervin Monroe, Alpha Lambda; Helen Andrews Gibson, Mu; Elinor Marine Alley, Alpha Kappa, and Mary Williams Livingston, Alpha Gamma.

As can be seen, Scarsdale Thetas come from all parts of the country. They travel widely, too, and one of our most enjoyable programs last winter was the illustrated talk given by Dorothy Gibson Lenz, Delta, of her trip to Europe. Two picnics, two teas with other Westchester County Thetas at the Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck and Bronxville, a bridge, a Christmas party, a lecture on glass by Dr. Hugh Smith of the Metropolitan Museum who is the husband of Kate Roberts Smith, Kappa, and a review of current plays by Betty Forsell Lockwood, Upsilon, gave us a very enjoyable year.

Scarsdale Theta Club contributes to the Institute of Logopedics and the Nurses' Library at Grasslands Hospital.

August 31

JEAN W. ELLIS

## South Jersey

The newly organized Alumnae club of South Jersey eagerly welcomes newcomers to its present nucleus of 15 enthusiastic Thetas. Meetings will be held during this year on the third Wednesday of the month in October, November, January, February, March and April.

Officers are: Mrs. Robert N. Voight, president; Mrs. F. L. McClure, vice president; Mrs. Norman Townsend, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. R. H. McCobb, publicity. New "recruits" may contact Mrs. Voight at 212 E. Haddon, Oaklyn, N. J.

May 21

DOROTHEA VOIGHT



# In Memoriam

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## *California*

Ruth Merrill Cox (Mrs. H. E.) died in Oakland, Calif. on May 26. A native of Missouri, she was graduated from the University of California in 1890 and was a former teacher in Miss Burke's Girls School in San Francisco. She is survived by a son and two granddaughters.

## *De Pauw*

Grace LeFever Brown (Mrs. Charles J.) died Nov. 13. A resident of Rockville, Ind., she was a member of Alpha chapter's class of 1900.

Clelia Newcomer Wason died March 25, 1950. She was a member of the class of 1893 at De Pauw.

## *Georgia*

Kitty O'Neal Glenn (Mrs. Robert B.) of Jacksonville, Fla. was killed April 25 in the crash of a Cuban airliner which collided with a U. S. Navy plane off Key West, Fla. With her husband, Dr. Robert B. Glenn, who also was killed in the crash, she had attended the State Medical Convention and was en route to Cuba for a vacation when the accident, in which 43 persons died, occurred. The Glenns are survived by a 6-year-old daughter, Jeanie, and a 3-year-old son, Bobby. The children are being cared for by their paternal grandparents.

## *Kansas*

Irene Gilchrist Petit (Mrs. Charles W.) of Ventura, Calif. died in February.

## *Missouri*

Vivian Kirkpatrick Stamm (Mrs. Gustave A.) died in St. Louis, Mo. on Feb. 26, 1950.

## *Oklahoma*

Ruby Givens Johnson (Mrs. Charles H.) died May 1 in Frederick, Okla. A charter member of Alpha Omicron chapter, she was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1908 and served as a voice instructor there from 1907 to 1909.

## *Oklahoma A & M*

Virginia DuBois Paulas (Mrs. John), a member of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter, died June 20. A native of Oklahoma, she was a high school music supervisor there following her graduation from college. She had remained active in music circles in Long Beach where she had lived since 1942.

## *Texas*

Alice Sewall Douglass (Mrs. A. James) died Feb. 17. She was a member of the Corpus Christi Alumnae club.

## *Vermont*

Clara Wilson, a long-time teacher in the schools of Washington, D.C., died Sept. 21, 1950 in Clarkston, Mich. She attended the University of Vermont in 1881-82.

Lillian Estelle Corse died in New York City on June 16. A graduate of the University of Vermont in 1893, she was for many years a teacher in East Orange, N.J.

Annie Bowen Leavens Manchee (Mrs. W. A.) died May 4 in Bloomfield, N.J. A graduate of the University of Vermont in 1896, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



# New Names and New Faces

## Allegheny

*Married:* Patricia Pointer to Donald W. Beard on Oct. 7, 1950. At home at 163 Hilands Pl., McKnight Village, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cullen Bundy (Elinor Jones) a son, Thomas Richardson, on Sept. 24, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Marsh (Mary Anne Whitehouse) a daughter, Kathryn, on April 13.

## Arizona

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kinder, jr. (Mary Ann Adams) a son, Colin Cameron, on March 31.

## Butler

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Christian E. Carlsen (Robert Cramer) a son, Christian Edward, on March 9.

## California

*Married:* Joan Heiner to Frederick Arthur Webster, III on Jan. 20. At home at 250 Stonewall Rd., Berkeley 5, Calif.

## California at Los Angeles

*Married:* Marguerite Buswell to Donald J. Mize on Jan. 20. At home at 1143 Harvard St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Clorice Lorraine Curtice to Robert Warran Ullman on Oct. 1, 1950. At home at 10833 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Thomas Freear (Osceola Herron) a daughter, Osceola Louise, on March 25.

## Carnegie

*Married:* Barbara Beck to Richard Clark Lisle on March 9. At home at 272 Le Moyne Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

## Cincinnati

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Childs (Barbara McGill) a daughter, Cecily, on April 25.

## Colorado

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Linton Johnson (Barbara Hale) a son, Allan Hale, on Nov. 26.

## Colorado College

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clifton (Betty Ruth Treece) a son, Charles, on June 13.

## Colorado State

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Arthur (Barbara McClane) a son, Robert George, on Oct. 21, 1950.

## Connecticut

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Roger John Thompson (Dorothy Coke) a daughter, Brenda Louise, on Dec. 28.

## Cornell

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. John J. Droz (Betty Scheidelman) a son, Christopher, on March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McBride, jr. (Cynthia Ann Martin) a daughter, Carol Ann, on April 9, 1950.

## Denison

*Married:* Nelle Weber to Donald C. McClenahan on Dec. 2. At home at 2719 Willard Ave., Cincinnati 9, O.

Patricia Patrick to William Mercier Parker, jr. on Dec. 22. At home at 12491 Cedar Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.

## De Pauw

*Married:* Barbara Sterrett to John Lawson Ballantyne on Nov. 18. At home at 160 Prospect St., Apt. 305, East Orange, N.J.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rugan, jr. (Patricia O'Hair) a son, Ralph, III, on Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pearce (Barbara Kern) a son, Carlton Sherman, II, on April 9.

## Drake

*Married:* Margaret Stone Lorenz to Nevon Seay Von Rohr, on June 15. At home at 13231 S. Newland, Westminster, R. #1, Calif.

Kathleen Granter to Richard C. Latta on Dec. 27. At home at 1328 26th St., Des Moines 11, Ia.

Marney Hinn to James S. Norman on Jan. 27. At home at Airway Courts, Apt. 3, North Las Vegas, Nev.

Dorrie Shearer to Elbert Kirtley Fretwell, jr. on Aug. 25. At home at 106 Morningside Dr., New York 27, N.Y.

Grace Pembroke to Frank Greenwald on March 31. At home in Gary, Ind.

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Naegel (Betty Walker) a daughter, Pamela Ruth, on Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Potts, jr. (Sue Collins) a son, Michael Stephen, on Sept. 15, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee (Ada Beth Peaker) a son, Timothy Christopher, on Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Dale, jr. (Dorothy Pikas) a son, Eric Stephen, on Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childs (Frances Ewing) a daughter, Susan Terry, on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryerson (Ardis Ferguson) a daughter, on Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Anderson (Maxine Farr) a daughter, Carol May, on March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe (Virginia Shanks) a son, David Charles, on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shaw (Harriette Jones) a daughter, Kathryn Leslie, on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ilg (Dorothy Maland) a daughter, Janet Maland, on April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nicholson (Wanda Olson) a daughter, LeJean Marie, on April 20.



**Duke**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole (Catharine Powe) a daughter, Laura Markham, on July 11.

**Georgia**

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. William M. Patterson, jr. (Faye Marie Beatty) a son, William Laurin, on Feb. 16.

**Idaho**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stephens (Yvonne Marie Whiting), a son, Dan W., on Dec. 5.

**Indiana**

*Married:* Catherine J. Schlenker to John Holcombe Ehrichs on Feb. 14. At home at 804 Ellison Ave., Cincinnati 26, O.

Mary Barbara Harmount to Alfred Edwin Small, jr., on Sept. 10, 1950. At home at 306 S. Weinbach Ave., Evansville, Ind.

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Muhler (Majetta Stewart) a son, Joseph Charles, II, on Oct. 28, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Miller (Elizabeth Anne Field) a daughter, Julia Starr, on Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. Richardson (Maryanne Kraft) twin sons, Haldon Kim and Larry Kyle, on March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Drummond (Betty Biddle) a son, Robert Ward, on March 24.

**Iowa**

*Married:* Wanda Mary Lou Dodd to George Newton Calhoun on Sept. 4, 1950. At home at 721 N. 2nd Ave. E., Newton, Ia.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Ivie (Elaine Lossman) a son, Scott, on Dec. 11.

**Iowa State**

*Married:* Gladys Bartlett to Frederick G. Jennings on Nov. 25. At home at 410 Winston Dr., San Francisco, Calif.

Gwen Henderson to Robert W. Dahlberg on Oct. 15, 1950. At home at 46 Wartburg Apts., Clinton, Ia.

**Kansas**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stilwell (Mary Jane Shockley) a son, Robert Kellmoore, on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fallon (Ethel Mary Schwartz) a son, Kevin Christopher, on March 7.

**Lawrence**

*Married:* Dorothy Ann King to Lt. Carl R. Kopp on Nov. 25. At home at Apt. 13C, Rose Terrace, Fort Knox, Ky.

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gocke (Ila Mae Weber) a son, Jeffrey Ward, on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crawford (Florence Johnson) a daughter, Dianne, on Dec. 25.

**McGill**

*Married:* Katharine Little to Harold Thomas Blake on Sept. 30, 1950. At home at 4895 Walkley Ave., Montreal, Que., Can.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Dewhurst (C. Ruperta Macaulay) a daughter, Barbara Anne, on Jan. 22.

**Michigan**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon Schick (Marjorie D. Leete) a son, David Paul, on Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. McPherson, II (Monica Geiger) a son, Hugh Alexander, III, on Dec. 17.

**Michigan State**

*Married:* Beverly Jean Wales to Donald Paul Robinson on Jan. 6. At home at 331-19 Academy Terrace, Sunnyfield Garden Apts., Linden, N.J.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith (Jean Critchfield) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on May 22.

**Minnesota**

*Married:* Nancy Margaret Arntsen to Thomas Malloy Beckley on March 3. At home at Meadowbrook Manor, 6800 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn.

Patricia Gillespie to John P. Leer on April 28. At home at 4519 Bryant Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Ann Petri to H. Plymouth Shedd on Feb. 3. At home at Eau Claire, Wis.

Gretchen Michalsen to Carson Ocken on Feb. 3. Mary Louise Tuttle to Sherman Bradford Child on March 26. At home at 1987 Sheridan Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Margaret Jane Blegen to Philip Lawrence Crum on March 31. At home at 2943 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, T.H.

Jane Sedgwick to Frank Z. Pirkey on Dec. 1. At home at 2117 O St., Sacramento, Calif.

**Missouri**

*Married:* Doris Jane Behymer to Rudolph C. Stinnett in March. At home at 338 Selma Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Mary E. McGinnis to Donald E. Lasater on March 14. At home at 7014 Cornell Ave., University City, Mo.

Connie Meyer to Warren W. Weaver on April 7. At home at 107 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brackman (Doris Wyatt) a son, David Christian, on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ridge Brewer, jr. (Carol Banta) a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt L. Terhune, jr. (Virginia Alice Ball) a daughter, Suzanne Alice, on Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen Turner, jr. (Marion Heintze) a son, Guy Allen, III, on Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortune Dwyer (Sacha Sharp) a daughter, Shawn, on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren Carter (Mary Hampton Schultz) a daughter, Anne DeWyl, on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraser (Dorothy Ann Reed) a son, James Brian, on March 5.

**Montana**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. McDonnell (Margaret Ann Johnson) a son, Timothy Joseph, on Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Longmaid, jr. (Barbara Boorman) a son, Harold Esterbrook, III, on Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harrison (Virginia Flanagan) a son, John Conway, jr., on March 17.

**Nebraska**

*Married:* Georgia Lemon to Van A. Duling in October, 1950.

Jeanne Kain to James C. Kelly on June 22.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ferguson (Mary Miller) a daughter, Christine Zona, on Oct. 18, 1950.



### Nevada

*Married:* Gedney Gallagher to Ernest Wennerberg on Feb. 17. At home at 217½ Winter St., Reno, Nev.  
Barbara Ann Friend to Allan Plummer Gordon on Sept. 2, 1950. At home at 405 Santa Rosa Rd., Arcadia, Calif.

### Newcomb

*Married:* Jacqueline Ione Lolan to Ronald Alan Bartlett on Jan. 27.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. James Holley Gilbert (LaRenie Hill Gladden) a son, Kenneth Allen, on Jan. 17.

### New Mexico

*Married:* Joanne Watling to Robert J. Bodine on March 10. At home at 137 Gray Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

### Northwestern

*Married:* Audrey Joan Little to William Stephen Sawle, III, on Aug. 5. At home at 2623 Central St., Evanston, Ill.  
*Born to:* Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Marlow (Jimmie Lou Ward) a daughter, Penni Norine, on Jan. 8.

### Ohio State

*Married:* Betsy Blackmore to Charles Dew on March 3. At home at 3008 Neil Ave., Columbus, O.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scheule (Marjorie Frost) a son, Steven Raymond, on Nov. 23.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyle Weimer (Lois Porter) a daughter, Victoria Lianne, on Dec. 3.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Wolf from (Susana Campodonico) a son, John Carr, on Dec. 13.  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Casto, jr. (Bette Grover) a son, William Grover, on Jan. 9.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark Picton (Bebe Elizabeth Edwards) a son, John Byron, on June 29.

### Oklahoma

*Married:* Mary LeFlore to Richard Hamer Clements on March 31. At home at 3713 N. Lee St., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Robert Willis Lykins (Elsie Bayne) a son, David Allan, on Nov. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Casey (Joan Elizabeth Johnson) a twin son and daughter, Robert William and Tomann Lynette, on Sept. 2, 1950.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Smith (Jean LaBadie) a son, Cecil Lee, jr., on April 4.

### Oklahoma A & M

*Married:* Bobba Lorraine Ice to John William Paul on March 31. At home at 143 E. Fairmount Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Claudine Kennedy to Fay M. Willis on Nov. 7. At home at Lucien, Okla.  
Patricia Laird to Bert F. Gray, jr. on Feb. 11. At home at 318 N. 10th St., Ponca City, Okla.  
Marjorie Mee to John J. Tanner on Jan. 28. At home at 417 N.W. 16th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Jean Pratt to William Gordon Garrett on Dec. 28. At home at La Jara, Colo.  
Joan Sandidge to Samuel Rowe Hill on Nov. 17. At home at 3408 Harvey Pkwy., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Peggy Watkins to Dan White on Dec. 26. At home at 612 E. Mansur St., Guthrie, Okla.  
Jacqueline Ellis to John A. Smith on Sept. 2,

1950. At home at 618 E. Broadway, Muskogee, Okla.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Dyer (Gladys Chandler) a daughter, Nancy Lynn, on Feb. 5.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Power (Theda McCoy) a daughter, Sheridan Jane, on Dec. 29.

### Oregon

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Dick (Beatrice Vincent) a son, James Vincent, on Feb. 3.

### Oregon State

*Married:* Beverly M. Naubert to Roy I. Funk, jr. on April 17. At home at 919 N. Grant St., Tacoma 6, Wash.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Dalton D. Johnson, jr. (Sally Sue Irvine) a son, Stephen Irvine, on Oct. 14, 1950.

### Pennsylvania

*Married:* Ann Farquhar to Harry L. Wettlaufer on May 12. At home at 317 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.  
Margaret Huebner Ray to Ralph Nemo on Sept. 21, 1950. At home at 902 Belgian Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tickner, jr. (Phyllis Sudlow) a son, Reginald, III, on May 9.

### Pennsylvania State

*Married:* Ruth Chestnut Thomas to Joseph Nelson Salisbury on Dec. 9. At home at 3916 Netherfield Rd., Philadelphia 29, Pa.

### Purdue

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Utley (Marcia Renfrew) a daughter, Nancy, on Nov. 12.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller (Harriet Clark) a daughter, Betsy Wyn, on Oct. 19, 1950.

### Randolph-Macon

*Married:* Sarah Thurber Eaton to Thomas Hale McBride, jr. on June 15. At home at 2554 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Cutler (Patricia Ann Pickett) a son, Robert Nelson, on Jan. 15.

### South Dakota

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Tompkin (Sally Long) a son, Theodore Allen, on April 30.

### Southern California

*Married:* Annette Bouton to Holman Pettibone Eklund on Sept. 9, 1950. At home at 5164 S. Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

### Southern Methodist

*Married:* Jean Newman to Courtney Ross Clark on Oct. 5, 1950. At home at 2308 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Cason (Joan Hanson) a son, John Robert, jr., on Feb. 12.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raymond King, jr. (Anne Hall) a daughter, Sally Ann, on Sept. 2, 1950.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruggles Davis (Jane Ballen) a son, Bruce Nelson, on March 14.



**Syracuse**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Farmer (Idella Grosvenor) a son, Thomas Grosvenor, on Oct. 29, 1950.

**Texas**

*Married:* Adele Eggers to Lloyd C. Roosevelt, jr. on Dec. 8. At home at 5711 Fraser St., Galveston, Tex.  
Patricia Harrell Connor to Howard Lewis Rundquist on June 30. At home in San Antonio, Tex.

**Vermont**

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. R. Anthony Tella (Marion Bartlett) a son, Brock Clifton, on Dec. 17.

**Washburn**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pfrommer (Jeannette Drehmer) a son, Mark Frederick, on Dec. 3.

**Washington, St. Louis**

*Married:* Janine Schulenberg to Newell A. Baker on Feb. 2. At home at 3301 The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.  
Carol Marie Drochelman to Edwin L. Winkelmeyer on Feb. 4. At home at 831 Yosemite St., Western Acres, Glendale, Mo.  
Nancy Hamel to Thomas W. Wahab on April 14. At home at 350 Jefferson Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.  
Virginia Stark to David Miles Richmond in May. At home at 7615 Stanford Ave., University City, Mo.

Andrea May Knight to John Peil on May 12. At home at 18 Brighton Way, Clayton, Mo.

Jane Ann Olmstead to Richard Gratton Irwin on May 12. At home at 1105 Washington Ave., Alton, Ill.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Lang, jr. (Jacqueline Kratky) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 26.

**Washington, Seattle**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Vickery, jr. (Mary Frances Leary) a son, Robert William, on March 29.

**Washington State**

*Born to:* Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowe (Mary Lou Ford) a daughter, Bonnie Lou, on March 14.  
Cmdr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Hartzell (Betty Lou Currie) a daughter, Lorall Jean, on June 18.

**William and Mary**

*Married:* Virginia Blanton Hawkins to Edward Hight Smith on Feb. 1. At home in El Paso, Tex.

*Born to:* Capt. and Mrs. H. Edmund Curcucu (Patricia Nichols) a son, Kevin Howell, on April 16.

**Wisconsin**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway (Jane Greer) a son, Thomas Greer, on May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardeman (Betty Hahne) a son, Stephen Reed, on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Busacca (Betty Barnes) a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on April 3.

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# CHAPTER OFFICERS: REMEMBER THESE DATES

These chapter officers' duties are scheduled soon. Why not mark them on your calendar now? The names and addresses of all national officers mentioned here may be found in the directory section of the magazine.

## College Chapters

For a *complete* list of officers' duties and for instructions for carrying out these duties listed below, see the *College Chapter Handbook* and the mimeographed duty sheets.

### **President**

1. **Immediately following any pledging**, have committee send letter supplied by Central Office to parents of pledges.
2. **See** that all requests in Fall Bulletin are answered.
3. **Nov. 1.** Check treasurer to see that Fall per capita dues, pledge and initiation fees have been paid.

### **Vice-President**

**Immediately following any initiation**, send loyalty pledges to Central Office.

### **Corresponding Secretary**

1. **Immediately following pledging**, send pink sheet with names of new pledges to Central Office and District President.
2. **Thirty days after registration** send blue address slips with names and present addresses of all girls who left the chapter during the preceding year to the State Chairman in whose state the girl is living.

### **Treasurer**

1. **Nov. 1.** Send Fall per capita dues and remittance form to Central Office.
2. **Two weeks after initiation** send remittance form and national initiation fees to Central Office.

### **Editor**

**Nov. 2.** Have chapter letter and any special material requested in hands of editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

### **Panhellenic Delegate**

1. **Immediately after any pledging**, send each pledge's name, address and date of pledging to Central Office, Theta's national Panhellenic delegate and district president.

## Alumnae Chapters

For a complete discussion of alumnae chapter officers' duties, see *Kappa Alpha Theta Laws*.

### **President**

**See** that arrangements are made to have information on rushees sent to rush chairmen of college chapters concerned *before* their rush starts.

### **Corresponding Secretary**

**Promptly** notify other alumnae chapters and clubs of Thetas moving from your city to their city.

### **Treasurer**

**Before retiring from office** submit to new officers a tentative budget for next year.

### **Editor**

**By Nov. 2** have any material for December issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* received by its editor.



